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Presidential Booms Will Cil Lease Bribery Defense Will Contest Right Be Strengthened as Illinois and Nebraska Vote of Judge To Put Quesfor Choice. tions to Jury.

MANAGERS MAKE BUT LITTLE EFFORT

Opinion Is That Pivotal Oil Baron Believes Story Three of Injured Expect-Polling Will Not Come Told by Fall Will Help ed To Die-Motorman Until Ohio Goes to the To Clear Him of Con-

Washington, April 8 .- (A)-More than 100 delegates to each of the uational conventions in June will be selected this week, but the men directing the campaigns of a dozen or more presidential aspirants for the most part are looking ahead to states where the showdown on delegations will come later.

Ohio, Indiana and Massachusetts together with a group of states in south and west, are regarded as pivotal by republican leaders, who also attach much importance to the lineup. when convention balloting begins, of questioning. the huge uninstructed delegations from New York and Pennsylvania.

From the democratic standpoint, the May 1 primaries in California will Texas plan of selecting the jury members by questioning them himself. afford the first out-and-out test of the vote-getting ability of Smith, Reed Under this rule any question which and Walsh. The three contenders, who were entered in the recent Wisconsin primaries but not on the same basis, also will fight it out in the Oregon primaries May 18.

Two state-Illinois and Nebraskawill hold primaries Tuesday, and then there will be a two weeks lapse before the voting in Ohio, Massachusetts and Pennsylvnania. The Indiana and Pennsylvanaia. The Indiana primaries, where Hoover is pitted against Senator Watson; are on May 3.

Only district delegates will be se-lected Tuesday in Illinois, where bombs and bullets, brought into play mostly as a result of hatreds over local po-

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Smith supporters lay claim to most, if not all, of Illinois' 61 convention votes.

In Nebraska, former Senator Hitchcock is entered in the democratic primary and is conceded the "favorite son" support of the state's 16 delegates. In the republican primary there are two slates of delegates, which the senate oil committee has gates. In the republican primary there are two slates of delegates, them pledged to Senator Norris, of that state, who last week gain-la 16 uninstructed delegates from Wis-

During the week delegates to the Kansas City convention also will be elected in Rhode Island, Idaho, North Zarolina and New Mexico. Friends Carolina and New Mexico. Friends of Senator Borah are planning to Continued on Page 5, Column 5

AFTER FULL WEEK OF FAIR WEATHER, GERMANS HESITATE

Baldonnel Airdrome, Irish Free State, April 8.—(P)—The German plane Bremen will not start on its trans-Atlantic flight tomorrow morn. trans-Atlantic flight tomorrow morning, said Baldonnel authorities to the Associated Press tonight. A week of fine local weather ended this evening in rain and increased wind, making conditions for the take off of the heavy plane highly unfavorable.

Crowds of Easter visitors came to the field today from Dublin and were given a chance to view the Bremen

ven a chance to view the Bremen they can complete their evidence om a safe distance.

Mr. Jim Says . . .

stitution."

66 T'VE noticed that Atlan-

wait for styles to 'come

over.' They go direct to

Paris—and then tell women

the latest news through ad-

vertisements in The Con-

THE CONSTITUTION'S strongest

asset is a "reader confidence" built up over a period of sixty years!

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# CRASH IN GOTHAN BRIBE OR PAYMENT FOR LAND IS POINT

Crushed as He Sticks to Throttle.

Washington, April 8 .- (AP)-With New York, April 8 .- (United prospects of a legal skirmish to de- News.)-Two men were killed and 16 termine the method of selecting a persons, four of them women, injured jury, Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy oil when a train of the Brooklyn Manhatoperator, will go on trial for the sec- tan Transit lines crashed into a stallond time tomorrow in the District of ed train ahead of it at the Rockaway dealer and hotel owner, showed the annual Easter fashion parade. Columbia supreme court on a charge boulevard station at Woodhaven, of conspiring to defraud the govern-Queens. Three of the injured were

ment in the Teapot Dome oil lease. not expected to survive. The opening controversy will be The accident occurred on elevated over whether the court shall follow tracks high above the street in the darkness of early morning. Most of the 50 passengers on the moving train were night workers returning to suba rule adopted last January of questioning the veniremen or whether counsel will be permitted to do the urban homes from Manhattan.

The first car of the moving train and the rear car of a string of three Justice Jennings Bailey, who will halted at the station by mechanical preside, was expected o follow the trouble were telescoped and a rain of rule recently adopted and use the glass, wood and metal showered.upon the street below. Joe Curtin, 60, of Brooklyn,

man of the moving train, stuck at his Under this rule any question which post, vainly trying to apply the counsel for either side wishes to put brakes. His body was crushed and he counsel for either side wishes to put must be asked through the court.

The defense will oppose this method, George P. Hoover, counsel for duty, was thrown onto the tracks and duty, was thrown onto the tracks and duty.

Sinclair, said today, and will insist came in contact with the third rail. Detective James Cox, a passerby or the street, made his way to Smith upon questioning the veniremen. If, however, Justice Bailey rules against the defense, an exception will be noted and the work of choosing the twelve who will decide Sinclair's fate twelve who will decide Sinclair's fate. sen, was aboard the three stalled cars will go ahead under the court's They had been cut off from a train immediately ahead of Motorman Curtin's. Christsen stood on the rear rosecu platform of the stalled train and

as a result of hatreds over local political issues, have given the campaign a touch of actual warfare. Fifty delegates to each convention will be manied, with eleven republican delegates at large and eight democrats, representing the entire state, to be selected at conventions later.

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Plans of the delegate that the chirf to denote the cloth in an attempt to ward off the crash. He was seriously injured.

Today's accident was the fourth on leave the former cabinet officer, as contended by the oil man and another in Queens, both fires being attributed to short circuits. Two the Teapot Dome lease, as contended by the government.

# for men only. It was learned that Sinclair will Easter Morn In Queer Rite

Yaquis Dance Throughout Night as Officers Train Guns on Them.

been seeking to bring out. Twenty-Six Are Called. Of 26 persons called for the panel from which it is hoped to select the Sinclair jury, three are women, two of whom are married. Fach of the Phoenix, Ariz., April 8 .- (P)-The golden sun of a new Easter peeped over the purple mysticism of Superstipanel has been investigated to deter-mine community standing by both the defense and prosecution. Details of tion mountain today on a small group of exhausted Yaqui Indian dancers ing else,
who ended their weird movement of "I made wild plans for escape, but detense and prosecution. Details of the veniremen's life history have been brought out. "Dia di Gloria" and tottered off to

their wikings and hogans. Inasmuch as the first trial of Sin-The colorful spectacle, which reached its climax just before dawn, was witnessed by thousands of tourists and residents of Phoenix. Police, with double-barreled shotguns, stood clair—then tried with Fall—ended in a mistrial because of the shadowing of the jury by Burns detectives hired by Sinclair, it is expected that this jury will be locked up until a verdict is rendered.

Sinclair, has acid he feels that the

guard by the throng of spectators as the dance neared its end. Again and again the dance steps were done, casting a fascination over the witnesses as well as the Indian performers. In the early hours of the morning the tempo of the music

was changed, adding to the exhilara Rattlesnake rattles, bound close to the ankles of the participants, in-creased the furious frenzy and the Indian conception of a tambourine kept perfect time while a dancer whirled in savage gyrations.

Tom-toms beat a vibrant tattoo in a deep and solemn chant. As the rites progressed bronze figures flashed in the light of smoked oil lamps. Straining muscles told of the indomitable will of the dancers, while the gro-tesque headdress of the dancers nod-ded and toppled.

re a shrine-prayed since sundown used to be.

Christian onlookers left the services ing with Chicago and other cities in experiencing below freezing temperatures. It was around 27 in Chicago and motors which they sponsored in Phoeservices which they sponsored in Phoe-

Quiet Day for Ford. London, April 8.—(United News.)
Henry Ford, here to see the English
people, spent a quiet Sunday morning,
participating in the Easter promenade
in the parks. In the afternoon he
went automobiling through the beautiful Thames river valley.

lion From Wealthy Families of Country.

RELATES HORRORS AT ITS PINNACLE RESCUED VICTIM

Expecting Shock of Bullet in Back.

Chicago, April 8 .- (P)-Confesgang had definite plans for abducting a score or more Chicagoans for

ransoms totaling \$1,000,000. This information came from Wilpolice as a gambler, former saloon keeper and the "go-between" in negotiations for Gaynor's ransom of \$100,-

not only the Gaynor case, authori- tuxedo-length coats. ties said, but several in Detroit. Three more members of the ring are be the ringleader. The fugitives are of desperate character, heavily arm-

and carrying a supply of dyna-e, police were told. Detectives ed, and carrying a supply of dyna-mite, police were told. Detectives searching for them are armed with Gåynor, captured last Sunday, was rescued by police in a small summer cottage at suburban Orystal lake, northwest of here yester

and constant threat of death. Eyes Taped Shut. At his home today, under the care of physicians and a police guard, he said: "This is as happy an Easter as anyone ever could wish for." Gaynor appeared on the verge of a nervous collapse as he told his dramatic story to the police.
"I was driving home on Palm Sunday," he said. "Three men in an automobile crowded me to the curhentered my car and overpowering

entered my car and overpowering me, carried me away in their machine.

"They changed me to another car,

"We drove for hours before I felt the car leave the pavement and slow down over muddy roads. When the wild ride ended, I was led into a building. The sack was removed and I was ordered to stand with my face against the wall.
"For hours, it seemed, I stood

tense, each moment expecting my captors would fire a bullet into my "Later, they let me sit and we talked terms. They demanded \$100,000 ransom, but after much discussion compromised on \$10.000.

"I lost all sense of time, I didn't know how long I had been held. Once in a while they'd give me a sandwich and a cup of coffee. Noth-

each time I moved someone would swear at me and I realized it would be useless. I couldn't believe it when

# WINTER WEATHER HOLDS MID-WEST

tures Stop Easter Parades in Chicago, St. Paul, Detroit, Omaha.

Chicago, April S .- (AP)-Perfect veather for winter sports usurped the rights reserved for Eastertide today When the tribal dance ended, the and found virtually the entire middle

When the tribal dance ended, the Indians moved away from a bank of smouldering embers, all that remained of fire kindled at sundown yesterday, and the scene shifted to a little adobe chapel nearby.

In the chapel, covered with twigs from a thousand mesquite bushes, services for the penitent Indians were held. The self-confessed sinners—wrapped in blankets and prostrate before a shrine—prayed since sundown

Saturday.

Hung on a huge cross in the little chapel was a goat's head, symbol of evil from the Christian world to the Indians. As the sun wheeled its way up from the east this morning the head of the goat was burned and the sins of the penitent were wiped out.

Christian onlookers left the services into the strict is the grip of the caster wave.

Neither had St. Paul nor Minneapolis shaken off the ice grip, joining with Chicago and other cities in experiencing below freezing tempera-

**Ensemble Suits.** 

New York, April 8 .- (A)-Greeted three of the seven men arrested in not too cooling breeze, New York and Thomas Gaynor, wealthy automobile then flocked to Fifth avenue for the

The more famous houses of worship were unable to accommodate those who sought to attend services. Milady's headgear and shoes show

liam (Big Bill) Lewis, identified by ed the greatest novelty in the new spring fashions in feminine apparel, while the Beau Brummels noted that many masculine paraders had discarded the cutaways traditionally asso-Admissions from the three cleared ciated with striped trousers for short,

Shoulder flowers of real violets and sweet peas, often matched by a close being sought, chief among them Harold Conliffe, ganster, believed to the the ring date. The fitting toque of the same blooms, definitely replaced the artificial shoulder ornaments of last spring.

Shoes were seen as not merely foot-wear, but creations. Lizard and snakeskin, the most popular materials, were fashioned in slippers or oxfords, or used in ornamental designs on kid-Bags were generally the same leather as the wearer's shoes. Ensemble suits ruled the day, beige being the most popular color with a being the most popular color generous sprinkling of greys.

Fur did not appear on the collars of the newest coats, but was used in bracelet cuffs, some of which were so deep they extended past the elbow. Fox scarfs were much in evidence. UNITED NEWS

VIEWS NEW MODELS. Skirts are to be just as short and hats just as small as ever. Beige also holds its own, and beige and brown,

noids its own, and beige and drown, especially in tweeds and homespuns, are undoubtedly smart.

The strictly tailored suit (feminine)—there was no doubt about it—has been fighting a losing battle since last Easter. Ensembles, as they are called, have supplanted the tailleur, as it was called.

and after a time taped my eyes shut and put a sack over my head."

Red fox hasn't done away with, but it has at least become a noticeable competitor for silver fox and was used Red fox hasn't done away with, but

> disputed shade for spring, but those days are gone forever—at any rate, for A. D. 1928. There were many short capes on coats today, but radi-cals in the fashion world who came out and predicted boldly that short capes on coats would be in

capes on coats would be indispensable to madame this season will now have to eat their words. There were short capes on coats, but not so many.

Small Felt Hats Win.

The reptile kingdom is also holding its own and reptile skins were crushed today by some of the smart based in New York. Practically est heels in New York. Practically all the smart shoes seemed to be the skin of some creeping, crawling thing or other and often the purses match-

Below Freezing Tempera- Gus Echols, Tampa De-

iff B. O. Bowden, of Citrus county, revealed today that Mrs. A. F. Carselle, whose body was found on a lonely road near here Thursday, was supposed to have been accompanied by Denver to Duluth, thermometers registered around the freezing point with Gus C. Echols, Tampa city detective, held in connection with her death,

when she left here Monday night in her car for a trip. This information, the theriff said, was received in a telegram from Mrs. Clara Wells, of Birmingham, eldest daughter of the slain woman. He, however, declined to disclose all the information given him.

Mrs. Wells told of receiving a let-ter from her mother on March 31, saying that she was leaving Tampa two days later and that "Gus" wor accompany her. The letter will sent to the sheriff. The daughter with other relatives is expected here this week to confer with authorities and to attend Mrs.

# Chicago Arrests Disclose NEW YORK PARADE Smith's Carolina Visit FORMAL UNVEILING Scheme To Extort Mil-REVEALS FASHION Holds Politicians' Eyes RITES TODAY DRAW

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER,

United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, April 8 .- Democratic Eyes Taped and Forced Feminine Eyes Feast on trained on the "good will vacation" which Governor Alfred E. Smith be-To Stand Against Wall Small Felt Hats, Reptile gins this week in Asheville, N. C. follower of the late William Jennings Boots, Red Fox Furs and Some of them fear and others hope Bryan, the ancient foe of Tammany, that considerable political effect will It was Bryan who brought Daniels result from this friendly visit into the into the Wilson cabinet. Together strong-hold of anti-Smith entiment.

Governor Smith is not going into North Carolina as a politician chasing sions obtained by police today from by fair skies and sunshine, with a presidential delegates, but as the executive of a great state in search of have planned political meetings coinconnection with the kidnaping of its guests went to church enmasse a quiet, healthful place in which to cident with Smith's visit to Asheville. recuperate from a hard legislative ses- George Gordon Battle, now a New sion. He has anounced that politics York lawyer and one of the New York must be parked outside of the execu-

tive domicile. But this does not preclude his visit from having its political effect.

First, the indirect effect, North Carolina is one of the most wide-awake and progressive of southern states and is rapidly becoming industrialized. Chambers of commerce are as active Chambers of commerce are as active in promotion of their respective communities as any in the middle west. Asheville is one of the most alert of these rapidly growing communities. Smith's visit will bring to Asheville and the state will and significance.

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sands of dollars.

Simmons Is Hostile.

When to this selfish aspect is added the inborn hospitality and generosi ty of a southern gers in its midst. It is readily seen that Smith has a reasonable prospect

s as hostile to Smith as any democrat is as hostile to Smith as any democrat in the party. Josephus Daniels, Wilson's secretary of navy, publisher of one of the most influential newspapers in the state, and leaders of a tremendous personal following, is strongly oposed to the nomination of a wet candidate.

long before federal prohibition, he oliticians will keep their field glasses made the American navy dry, being widely denounced by wet democrats as a "grape-juice admiral." He was a

obstacles to Smith in North Carolina First Southern Vacation Some of Smith's friends in the state

national convention, will be back in the state of his birth within the next few days to address a pro-Smith meet-ing, according to reports from Raleigh. It is not likely that Smith will give any personal cooperation to this activity but his mere presence in the state will add significance.

south and whatever its effects are in North Carolina, they are likely to be felt to some extent outside in other southern states. The Smith campaign for delegates

is reaching the sautration point inso-far as strictly political activity can advance it. From now on it is more that Smith has a reasonable prospect of winning much friendship. And friendship is what he needs in the south more than delegates just now. If the right seeds are planted now the delegates will grow atturally.

Hot house forcing methods have been tried with not such encouraging results. North Carolina leaders have been left cold by the avalanche of argument as to Smith's vote-getting qualities. Senator Simmons, the dominating factor in the state organization, san shostile to Smith as any democrat sorrat sons of expediency except that they would fear to go back home to face their indignant constituents.

Breaking down this general state of mind among the rank and file in the is south is Smith's biggest job. That is why the impending "read will

why the impending "good-will vacation" is important.

# LOODS RECEDE

Stoppage of Rainfall Three Major Measures, Brings Gradual Lowering of Rivers; Motorists Marooned in Hotels.

Little Rock, Ark., April S .- (A)-Easter brought cold weather to Arkansas but no more rain to increase the danger of a serious flood which tonight gradually was passing.

Sent on a meteoric rise by heavy rains last week, the White river in its upper reaches tonight continued the fall begun late yesterday after it had Haugen farm bill, with its controed them.
Collarless coats with big fur cuffs passed flood stages at several points.
The White and smaller streams al-The White and smaller streams al- before the end of the week is confi-

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The White and smaller streams are deady have overflowed bottom lands is some low sections.

The Arkansas river whose rise was not so rapid as that of the White still was climbing but at no point was it expected to reach flood stage.

The question foremost in the minds for river men was whether the White will have passed, but if the White's flood waters get to the Mississippi before the latter stream reached its crest. If the White's flood danger along the White will have passed, but if the White will have passed, but if the Mississippi before the flood danger along the White will have passed, but if the Mississippi rise reaches the point where the White empties into it first, backwater may cau.e damage along the smaller stream, river men say.

Traffic has been blocker at Cotter on the White river since yesterday because of suspension of a ferry and all hotels in the little town were filled with motorists.

The ferry at Batesville on the Little Rock-St. Louis highway also has been suspended because of high water, but warning was sent out in advance so that few motorists are stranded there.

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Meanwhile tax reduction, one of the high explosive political measures, the list will be set up as a target in the senate will have committee during the next few Holling will be set up as a target in the senate finance committee during the next few Holling will be set up as a target in the senate finance committee during the next few Holling will be set up as a target in the senate finance committee during the next few Holling will be set up as a target in the senate finance committee during the next few Holling will be set up as a target in the senate finance committee during the next few Holling will be set up as a target in the senate finance committee during the next few Holling will be set up as a tar

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### GOTHAMITE URGES BORAH TO REDEEM ROOSEVELT HONOR

Washington, April 8 .- (A)-Representative O'Connor, New York democrat, has written to Senator Borah in regard to his fund to pay back to regard to his fund to pay back to Harry F. Sinclair alleged contributions to the republican party, asking why Borah has not turned to the Roosevelt family for return of "the fabulous salary" Sinclair is alleged to have paid to Archie Roosevelt.

"I note that Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is numbered among the few contributors," O'Connor said. "It occurs to me to inquire if you have made any

Farm Relief, Flood Control and Tax Cut, Come tary hosts which will pour into the Up This Week.

Washington, April S .- (A)-Turning into the home stretch of the session, congress still faces decisions on virtually all of the high points of its legislative calendar with a prospect for action during the week on farm relief and flood control.

Passage of the modified McNary- train which bore the Governor's Foot versial equalization fee, by the senate before the end of the week is confidently predicted by its sponsors. The Jones-Reid measure which won unanimous support of the senate but which has created some alarm at the budget hursay may he up for consideration.

warning was sent out in advance so that few motorists are stranded there. The White at Batesville today was falling almost as rapidly as it rose. It still was above flood stage but over there.

However, the house has acted on tax reduction and the naval construction program which still requires senate consideration. With all of this

ate consideration. With all of this legislation still on the fire, leaders nevertheless remain confident of an early adjournment, basing their hopes on the rapid strides made in disposal of the annual appropriation bills—the only legislation which congress must not on to keep the government. must act on to keep the government

Seven of the nine regular bills have been passed by both the senate and house. The eighth—navy supply meas-ure—will be brought up probably dur-ing the week in the senate. COMFORTABLE DAY

IS EASTER REPORT ON MRS. GOODHUE

# His dry views go so deep that soon NOTABLES TO CIT after he became secretary of the navy,

Great Parade This Morning To Launch Day of Spectacular and Historic Significance.

LEE'S DESCENDANTS HERE FOR EVENT

Famous Military Organizations Throng to City To Take Part in Impressive Ceremony.

Program of Today.

9:30-Official party assembles at Biltmore. 10:00-Military units assemble

at Peachtree and Baker streets for 10:30-Parade begins 12:00-Official party entrains Terminal station for Stone at Termi

1:00-Arrival luncheon at Stone Mountain.
2:00—Unveiling exercises begin.
4:00—Train leaves Stone Mountain for Atlanta, arriving at 5

8:00—Official party dinner at Capital City club; Old Guard dinner at Atlanta Athletic club. The gray, gaunt monolith which

bears upon its covered breast the undying memorial to the great leader of That is the Confederacy today will strip itself and stand forth in the emblazoned glory of the bas-relief figure of General Robert E. Lee, while countless. thousands, including many historic military bodies from all parts of the country, stand with bowed heads be-

fore the ageless memory of The Cause. Assembling, the one to pay tribute to an honored and respected foe, and the other to a beloved and fallen leadnor's Foot Guards, of New Haven Conn., was welcomed into Atlanta Sunday afternoon by the Atlanta Old Guard, as the vanguard of the milicit this morning to attend the unveiling on Stone mountain of the me-

morial to Lee and the Confederacy.
At 10:30 o'clock this worning the military units will begin at Peachtree and Baker streets their parade which Following close on the heels of the

Guards to Atlanta, the congressional committee from Washington arrived

other prominent Atlantans.

Congress Party.

Included in the congressional party were Senators Harris and George, of Georgia; Sackett, of Kentucky; Keyes, of New Hampshire, and Smoot, of Utah; Congressmen Bell and Crisp, of Georgia; Tilson, of Connecticut. McFadden, of Pennsylvania; Ramseyer, of Iowa; Robinson, of Kentucky; Faust of Missouri; Lea, of California; O'Connor, of New York, and Arnold, of Illinois.

Other new arrivals Sunday afternoon included Dr. George Bolling Lee, Robert E. Lee, IV. Mrs. James Ward Keeney and Mrs. George Harding, of New York, and others.

Following the parade, which will proceed directly from Peachtree and Baker streets, south on Peachtree and Whitehall streets to Mitchell and thence to the terminal station, the

thence to the terminal station, the Continued on Page 2, Column 1

The Weather

Washington, April 8 .- (P)-Fore-

cast:
Georgia: Increasing cloudiness followed by showers in south portion Monday afternoon or night; Tuesc'zy cloudy.
North Carolina and Virginia: Partly cloudy, slightly colder in central and east portion Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.
South Carolina: Increasing cloudiness, slightly colder in north portion Monday; possibly showers in south portion at night; Tuesday cloudy.
Florida: Increasing cloudiness Monday, followed by showers in late afternoon and night; Tuesday partly cloudy.
Extreme northwest Florida: Show-

and motors which carried Easter worshipers to church froze during the shipers to church froze during the morning services.

In Michigan heavy rain and melting snow continued to swell streams, several past their flood stages, and thouse sands of acres of low farm land were under water. In the vicinity of Saginaw several farmers were reported marooned in their homes, but were not believed in any danger.

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### Aged Negro Servant of Lee WILLIAM MACK LEE FLAGS TRAIN AT TUCKER ':: Is Honor Guest at Unveiling

his friend, Langbourne Williams, had

NOTABLES ARRIVE FOR LEE UNVEILING

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party will entrain and depart at noon

on a special train to the mountain.

To Serve Barbecue.

At 1 o'clock a harbecue luncheon will be served on the Stone mountain grounds to the official party.

The unveiling exercises will begin at 2 o'clock, with Hollins Randolph traciding Augustus Lukewers will be served. presiding. Augustus Lukeman, sculp-tor of the great memorial, will be introduced and Bishop H. J. Mikell will deliver the invocation. Following the unveiling signal, given by the ing the unveiling signal, given by the small great-grandson of the Confederate leader, Judge Marcus W. Beck, of the supteme court of Georgia, will deliver the address accepting the statue for the south, and Mayor James J. Walker, of New York city, will accept the statue on behalf of the nation. Rev. Wallace Rogers, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Atlanta, will deliver the benediction.

Arrivals Sunday.

More than 50 members of the secstreets.

Traffic rules for the Stone Mountain highways, as announced by L.

T. Y. Nash, commissioner of roads and revenues of DeKalb county, provide: Cars will not be allowed to park on the highway from the city limits of Stone Mountain to the road leading to the parking grounds. No complete turns will be allowed on the highway. Cars will not be allowed

More than 50 members of the sec-id company of the Governor's Foot uards, of New Haven, Conn., arcomplete turns will be allowed on the highway. Cars will not be allowed to enter grounds that are roped off. except with a special permit. Traffic will be required to keep moving on the highway at a reasonable speed until reaching the parking ground. Cars must try to keep in line and not pass each other. Taxicabs will be allowed, at a designated place, to unload their passengers and return rived Sunday. A detachment from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, the oldest military organ-ization in the United states; a de-tachment from the Old Guard, of tachment from the Old Guard, of New York, acting as escort for Mayor Walker, and details from the Amos-keag Veterans, of Peterboro, N. H., the fifth Maryland regiment, of Bal-timore, are scheduled to arrive this unload their passengers and return for others but must not park except at the parking ground. Atlantans, and particularly the merchants along the route which the parade will take, are particularly urged to decorate appropriately, the

The first item on the official pro gram of today will take place at 9:30 this morning, when the official party will assemble in the ballroom of the will assemble in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel. The party will con-sist of governors and representatives of governors, a congressional commit-tee representing the United States government, Mayor Malker and party, high officers of the U. C. V., U. D. C., G. S. M. A., S. C. V., and other patriotic organizations, and officers of the Stone Mountain Monumental association.

Atlanta Junior Chamber of Cou urging these firms to join in a dis-play of colors.

MAYOR EN ROUTE.

New York. April 8.—(A)—Mayor
James J. Walker left today on his
third visit to the south in less than
two months. His destination was At-

lants, where he will speak tomorrow at the unveiling of the partially com-

pleted Stone Mountain Confederate memorial, accepting the memorial for

Reports Gem Theft.

Mrs, J. G. Bodenheimer, 856 Briar-

NEW YORK

association.

Units participating in the parade will compose military representation from the famous old organizations of many parts of the country, units of the United States army and national the nation.

Mayor Walker was accompanied by

guard and military cadets.

The official train which leaves the terminal station at 12 o'clock will stop en route to the mountain at Decatur and Clarkston to receive a dem onstration by school children of the

cliff road, reported to police Sunday night the theft of a valuable gold ring set with diamonds and sapphires J. C. Thacke. carpenter, reported the theft of a set of tools from a house under construction at 808 Forrest The unveiling exercises are sched-uled to be completed at 4 o'clock and the official party will return to At-lanta on the special train, arriving at

the terminal station at 5.

Two dinners tonight will honor the visitors. Both begin at 8 o'clock. The official party will be entertained by the Stone Mountain Monumental asthe Stone Mountain Monumental association at the Capital City club. Visiting military organizations will be entertained by the Old Guard, of Atlanta, at dinner at the Atlanta Athletic club. Speakers at the Capital City club will go from there and speak at the Atlanta Athletic club

and vice versa.

Judge Thomas Jeffries, Fulton
county ordinary, will act as toastmaster at the Old Guard dinner to the military commands. The Old Guard dinner, it is said, will be featured formal addresses, and dancing will be enjoyed following the dinner.

Veterans Coming.

Also included in the list of arrivals short talks of welcor

Also included in the list of arrivals for this morning is a party of 20 Confederate veterans from Clarke county, who will come from Athens to join the veterans of the Confederate Soldiers' home here.

General J. C. Foster, of Houston, Texas, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and his staff, are scheduled to arrive this morning.

morning.

Among governors who will attend or be represented at the unveiling today are included:

Bibb Graves, of Alabama; L. G. Hardman, of Georgia, and John G. Richards, of South Carolina, all three accompanied by their wives. Governor Hunt, of Arizona will be represented Hunt, of Arizona, will be represented by General Charles W. Harris, of Phoenix, Ariz., adjutant general of Arizona; Governor Parnell, of Arkansas, will be represented by Edmond R. Wiles, of Little Rock, Ark.; Governor Young, of California, will be represented by John Randolph Hearst, of Atlanta; Governor Robinson, of Delaware, will be represented by C. Stewart Lee, of Dover, Del.; Governor Martin, of Florida, will be represented by Colonel T. J. Appleyard, of Tallahassee, Fla., major general commanding Florida division, (I. C. V.; Governor Balbridge, of Idaho, will be represented by John W. Snook, of Atlanta, warden of the U. S. penitentiary; Governor Bilbo, of Mississippi, will be represented by Mrs. Mary Southworth Kimbrough, of Greenwood, Miss., prominent member of the U. D. C.; Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, will be represented by Adjutant General Milton A. Reckford, of Baltimore; Governor Baker, of Missouri, will be represented by Captain J. H. Porter, of Jefferson City, Mo., of the Missouri public service commission: Governor Moore, of New Jersey, will be represented by Colonel Alexander Bayard Clark, of Atlanta, formerly of New Jersey; Governor McLean, of North Carolina, will be represented by Paul W. Schenck, of Greensboro, N. C.; Governor Houston, Texas, will be represented by John Russell Hartenfels, of Atlanta, formerly of Ohio; Governor Moody, of Texas, will be represented by General R. D. Chapman, of Houston, Texas, commander of the Texas division, U. C. V.; Governor Dern, of Utah, Will, be represented by Captain yall be represented by General R. D. Chapman, of Houston, Texas, commander of the Texas division, U. C. V.; Governor Dern, of Utah, Governor Byrd, of Virginia, will be represented by Captain Paul F. Burris, United States army, Fort Benning, Ga.; Governor Hammill, of Iowa, will be represented by Colonel Thomas J. Salter, attorney, former member of Nevada legislature; Kentucky will be represented by Colonel Thomas J. Salter, attorney, former member of Nevada legislature; Kentucky will be represented by C. V. and C. S. M. A., was scheduled to deliver the benediction at the extreme age, physicians Sunday declined to authorize the tr

### C. J. JOHNSTON IS LAID TO REST NEAR JULIA, GA.

The bent figure on an aged negro, shoulders bowed with the weight of unknown years, will stand beside the railroad track at Tucker, a small downstate Georgia town, early this morning and "flag" a fast mail train. For the second time, William Mack Lee, personal bodyguard of General Robert E. Lee, today will journey to Stone Mountain to see and criticise the likeness of "Marse Robert" which the genius of sculptors has placed on the side of the great rock.

The fast passenger train will make a special stop at 6:14 o'clock this morning at Tucker for Mack Lee. Arriving in Atlanta, he will be met by

shodyguard of Bov Scouts and special soop to Stone Mountain and about the grounds, for the day. He has been given a choice place of vantage and he will look on the face of the man known to him perhaps better than to any other living mortal. carved into everlasting granite by the art of Augustus Lukeman.

Today, the old patriarch will see again the familiar figure.

"Shorely is Marse Robert. An of Traveler, too. Hee! Yassuh, I hel' at hoss' bridle many a time while morning at Tucker for Mack Lee. Arriving in Atlanta, he will be met by bis friend Langbourne Williams, had.

MOTA A PLEES A PRIVE

**NEW YORK PARADE** REVEALS FASHION

Continued from First Page.

his friend, Langbourne Williams, and arranged to bring him in his private railroad car.

Major Cook telegraphed his heartfelt regrets that he wa unable to attend and the Rev. Wallace Rogers, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, here, was appointed to deliver the benediction in Major Cook's ern" jewelry was much in evidence The hats, by the way, were mostly very small, tight felts. Small tight straws: especially the lacquered, shinv type, were in evidence upon some very good heads indeed, but the felt manufacturer had little reason to feel alarmed. There were few large hats lia later in the season. And there were a few nose veils, for the first time in years. These, however, seemed to be worn mostly by maniquins, in an effort to transplant their Paris popularity to New York and give the starving veilmakers a chance to feed and shelter their children.

THOUSANDS VISIT on hats and ears.

The hats, by the way, were mostly very small, tight felts. Small tight To handle the vast amount of traffic today, special details of police have been provided for the city and along the route to Stone Mountain. The route to the mountain has been marked by arrows. For the general service of the public, the Georgia Power company has provided special interurban cars and a bus service to the base of the mountain. The Atlanta terminal of the Stone Mountain line is at Broad and Hunter tain line is at Broad and Hunter

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Julia, Ga., April 8.—C. J. John-ston, about 75 years of age, who died of pneumonia in the City hospital in park, where beneath wind-blown cher-

Large crowds were drawn to the old red brick First Congregational church where President Coolidge attended Mrs. Coolidge, absent at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Lemira Good-hue, missed her first Easter in Wash-ington since her husband became president. Mrs. Jardine, wife of the secretary of agriculture, and many secretary of agriculture, and many other distinguished members of Wash-ington's official society were in the crowded church.

Many members of the diplomatic corps attended services at St. Pat-rick's and Sacred Heart and then joined the crowds—who circled and recircled the blossomed Potomac

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spread her beauty for thousands of Easter visitors to ay and for the officialdom which makes the city its transient home.

The sun had not been up long be fore the first promenaders invaded Sixteenth street—Avenue of President—Meridian Hill, gay with masses of yellow forsythia, and Potomac park, where beneath wind-blown cherry blossoms, a group of young women, robed as Geisha girls, danced under the trees from Japana while Puccini's "Butterfly" was played.

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Pius XI, in his gorgeous pontifical robes, himself administered holy communion to a limited number of persons specially invited.

sons specially invited.

A thrill seemed to go through the eternal city when thousands of bells of all the churches, after three days silence, united in a volume of sound to announce the tidings of the resur-rection, while voices of choirs rose and swelled, in praise and supplica-

CHILDREN TO RULE WHITE HOUSE TODAY.

Washington, April 8,-(A)-Tomorow will be children's day at the white house. Hundreds of the capital city's youngsters will be there for the traditional egg rolling on the executive

Despite the enforced absence of Mrs. Coolidge, special patroness of Washington's young folks on such occasions, elaborate preparations have been made to entertain as large a number of vis-itors as ever has gathered on the

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At Bellows Falls, Vt., power offi-

gine and baggage car of a Canadian-Pacific passenger train crashed through Drummondville bridge, weak-

The missing men, both believed to have been killed, were Jog Robins, 45. of Montreal, baggageman, and a man named Herbert, an express employee. All other employees and an passen-

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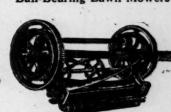
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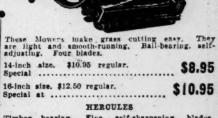
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hearted welcome is extended.

The opportunities for entertainment, and for recreation are unsur-

we shall have more shutdowns and goods they cannot buy.

their 'dead center' and into rapid for a sudden turn."

"That was the case after the depression of 1921. The proceeds of the added bond issues for public works pened when the wild speculative increased the flow of wages, salaries boom on Wall street collapsed in and profits. The bonds themselves the early part of 1907. Such specwere used as security for bank loans ulative orgies are similar to the real by business interests whose goods had been taken off the market by the initial credit expansion, and the use of these secondary loans offset further deficiencies in demand and led to the prosperity of 1923."

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Many men and women, approaching that period in life when they must look back and acknowledge that in standards of achievement and accumulation of money, at least, they have failed, may truthfully ascribe that fallure to too great brilliance in youth.

Youth, of course, will not take warning from the experience of age, nevertheless the danger of too much brillishey in youth is a very real one and one which should be posted as "dangerous" for future

The brilliant child, clever at half McAdoo?

THE CONSTITUTION | a dozen studies, with native ability in four or five branches allowing leadership in classes and in competition with others of the same age, is in deadly danger of complacency, assuming that that brilliance will stay with them through life.

They overlook that achievement worth-while, for which the world Communist is willing and glad to bestow the Dinner Jackets. accolate of applause and the reward

add the hard work of constant ef- openly for the display of jewelry at a in the performance of surgical operafort for betterment to the founda- recent banquet in Geneva whither she tion of inborn genius.

pains," alone. It is, however, that live ability, gift of the gods.

satisfaction. Only by humble acthis added handicap in life.

### FRENCH AMBASSADOR COMES.

On Tuesday, April 10, Atlanta will have as her guest the French Paul Claudel. He comes as the es- geois states. "In America, for inpecial guest of the Atlanta Foreign stance," writes the Pravada, "where Trade club, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Alliance Francaise, following the invitation of the as a saddle fits a cow." number of visitors from various sec- governor of Georgia and the mayor Fascist

Every citizen will, of course, join Decalogue.

has accentuated the position of At-lanta as an import and export city guarding a can of gasoline. (4) Your whose foreign trade is rapidly growcompanion-at-arms must be a brother,
companion-at-arms must be a brother,
ing and the recognition of the
atlanta's hospitality is proverbial.

Atlanta's hospitality is proverbial.

The writer also finds that Dr.
as you do. (5) Rifle and equipment
Long joined this society at a meeting
governor, Bull of Carolina. His sec-

ment, and for recreation are unsurpassed by any city in the south.

For shopping there is no city in the United States of its size that offers finer stores and shops and merchandise.

No city of its size has more or finer hotel facilities.

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sador Claudel.

A part of the program is a business luncheon, sponsored by the three organizations to be held on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce building, promptly at 12:30 tomorrow, at which the governor of Georgia will officially welcome the ambassador. A recep-

customers, still convalescing from the and lambs who are now gathering war. But foreign trade is only a from all parts of this country and to tithe of our total commerce. If some extent from all parts of Europe, profits on the nine-tenths representing for Europe as well as America is endomestic business continue to Iwindle, gaged in this wildest of the wild speculations that Wall street has ever unemployment, more idle equipment, known. Billions of dollars will be more goods rotting than we can sell wiped out over night whenever the abroad, while Americans famish for turn comes, and then a collapse of the town lot boom in Florida, the break "In this situation a mere reduction of the tulip gamble in Holland many in taxes will not do much good. But years ago and the Mississippi Bubble bank credits issued to federal, state will all seem picyunish compared with and local governments, if prompt what will happen to Wall street. Perenough, can help-just as they are haps those who have money enough to helping convalescent Europe. In the buy securities, put them away, and past an intelligent expansion of bank lock them up may be saved from disloans for public purposes has served aster, but the fellows who are gamto push the wheels of industry over bling on margins may some day look

> American business men what hapestate orgy of three years ago in Florida. Everybody knows what happened upon its collapse. Legitimate business always pays the pen-

Chicago's bombing outrages have averaged 300 a year. The dynamite town is as safe as slower and more has about as much kick as Mrs.

As tainted money will be taboo in the coming national campaign it Atlanta today has a great unused looks as if a democrat will be

> If any one wants to know what a 'peach-bloom complexion" really stands for one should take a look at Georgia's peach orchards.

We feel certain that the \$1,000 bilis with Wilson's portrait engraved thereon will not be used by democrats as campaign souvenirs.

Probably Mr. Ford is in Europe to open up trade relations with Pales-

The sustained flight of Stinson and Haldeman sounds like an air fillbuster.

Those Mexican bandits could rofit more largely if they came over and operated in Wall street.

Can McAdoo Smith or Smith can

# WINDOW.

also also also also BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

There is not a bathing suit in Rusof wealth, comes only to brilliance sia, according to an American humormade effective through training. | ist, but according to the innumer-Too often the boy or girl who able critics of the soviet states there fould, by native ability, easily excel are altogether too many dinner jackin drawing, in writing, in music and ets, fur coats and jewels. Comments trate on any one and neglects to Lunacharsky. She is being criticised had accompanied her husband. One Genius is now, as Carlyle said, of the keenest critics of Mme. Lunathe "capacity for taking infinite charsky is Comrade Jaroslavsky. He writes in the Pravda that she is seekcapacity superimposed upon the na- ing to incarnate the spirit of bolshevist Russia in a mannequin. He calls The brilliant child faces an added her a demoralizing influence upon danger, that of complacent self- earnest communists. "Every magazine on earth," he complains, "has pubknowledgment of its own limitations ing rich frocks, innumerable neckof genius, can the youth overcome press has calculated the value of these ghoul trying to rob a grave. trappings and has made impertinent remarks about the soviet state and the communist party, neither of which is in any way responsible. Soviet offi-

Robert E. Lee on Stone mountain.

Among the guests are governors, senators, members of the house, distinguished military men, including historic old organizations, and

The Atlanta Foreign Trade club peace. (2) That terms of imprison-content in the content of the solution of the soluti

if he wanted to come to my aid." The judges ordered the bird brought to court. And then the wife of the plaintiff was ordered to act as if she was going to beat him. Hardly had she raised the stick, obligingly lent her for the moment by one of the judges, when the canary became extremely excited, he screamed, beat his wings against the bars of his cage. The bird's testimony made a profound impression. The woman, moved to tears, confessed her maltreatment and the

### Odds & Ends of City Life BY BILL SHIPPEN

ly immune from stick-up artists. That is, fewer of them relate woeful tales to police than do those of other

Up east thieves and would-be bandits shake them down as a sort of preliminary course in the gentle art

And speaking of taxi drivers, the and speaking of taxi drivers, the way those boys dive into fender-grazing appertures of traffic seems suicidal at first glance. Yet 12 hours daily behind the wheel enables them to do things few drivers could emulate without getting a windshield folded about their ears.

After a year of signing all the taxi convinced this means of getting about stately transportation methods.

Those who have had opportunity become acquainted with the Blue Ridge mountaineer must have noticed how loathe are the women to venture an opinion among strangers.

They almost invariably are content to let the men do the talking, remaining in the background ready to serve the needs of their lords and masters, listening respectfully to the conversation, but contributing noth-

Yet a woman of Rabun county the other day, while waiting on the table where the masculine contingent dis-cussed food and general tonics, made music like that—I was raised up here in the hills where we don't have many

"But I like to hear the branches comin' down the mountains, and sometimes the wind is right pretty when it blows in that pine tree back of the spring—the birds are nice, too, especially in the spring o' the year. "No, we don't have much music up here in the mountains, but I don't guess I could stand it anywheres else."

up here in the mountains, but I don't guess I could stand it anywheres else."

When Saturday's noonday whistles released a giant laborer from toil he acrambled from a ditch he had sunk beneath the pavement, tucked a pot of Easter liles underarm and set off homeward. He probably bought them from an itinerant vender . . . passers by who noticed the incident must have wendered how long he had to swing a pick for the extravagance, if you could call it that.

Periodic fluctuations of public buildings, high-roos and depression are not inprovements and exchools should be aggressively pushed forward in hard times and deliberately retarded in periods of economic prosperity.

Above all, a law should be passed establishing compulsory unemployment insurance for all working men.

Germany has 18,000,000 working men insured. England has 12,000,000, the stabilization of markets and the control of credits, the dread ghost have wendered how long he had to awing a pick for the extravagance. The American business man must

# Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

interest, entertainment and pleasure his claims of discovery. While Mor-

Packard.

It is particularly timely at this mowork in the introduction of anesthesia light before the American public.

and appreciates his great work for humanity as no other state, and one of its two figures in Statuary hall in Washington is that of this distinguished man.

and the constant determination to laces, rings and other ornaments supperfect the rudimentary foundation posed to be beautiful. The capitalist that distinction from him is only a has been written with the aim of pre- often and tried my hardest to get it senting an absolutely truthful account but could not. Now it is out-the

of the life and work of Dr. Crawford whole thing. cials abroad, it is said, further overdo Long, and with the determination themselves in attempting to behave in that if the writer discovered that in- established by the Rev. John Grimkeambassador to the United States, accordance with the customs of bour- advertently any error had been made, Drayton, "whose vision beyond the it would be corrected. It has been stated that Dr. Long of his making."

was a charter member of the Georgia Medical association, known as the Georgia State Medical society, organ-Quintard, dated January 4, 1850, tertaining. which proves that Dr. Long was in

growth of its foreign commerce has largely attracted the visit of Ambas-sador Claudel.

as you do. (5) Rifle and equipment Long joined this society at a meeting are not given to you to spoil, but to keep in order and readiness for war.

(6) Never say: "After all, the government pays," because it is you yourery of sulphuric ether as an anest the state of in Savannah, April 1853, and at that ond wife was Lady Mary Murray, a occasion read a paper on his discov- daughter of the Earl of Cromartie.

and retiring. What he did was in nolia, traces his descent.

One of the books of the week that | the cause of humanity and not of perhave read with more than passing sonal exploitation. He never pushed is entitled "C. W. Long," by Francis ton and Jackson were clamoring for pecuniary rewards and personal favors It has just been published by Paul and fame, this modest Georgian pur-B. Hoeber (Inc.), of New York, and sued his daily avocations and only the foreword is by Dr. Francis R. ventured to say what he had done without making any claim for recom

in other lines, neglects to concen-in other lines, neglects to concen-have found a storm center in Mme. Crawford Long, by reason of his great place his just claims in their true ment on account of the campaign for | Since his death his daughter, very As to Georgians, we know them.

else his statue would not be in the Of course, Georgia knows Dr. Long, "hall of fame" today. Georgians, who are true to the name and honor of their state will never forget Dr. Crawford W. Long!

Have you ever visited Magnolia And yet, because of dissention and Gardens at Charleston. Well, if not, controversy there has been a doubt in then do it, and I am no propagationist this country as to whether or not Dr. for any railroad or steamship line or lished portraits of this woman wear- Crawford Long was the real discov- anything else of the kind. I am only erer of anesthetics. I can say, "Yes," talking of the most magnificent floral

This book (entitled "C. W. Long") this comment. I have been there

veil is translated through the garden

His granddaughter, Marie Clinton Hastie, has written' a book about it. And in all of my world travels from ized March 20, 1849. That this was a the Orient to Europe, from the Klonreasonable supposition may be judged dike trail to the trails of the Central from the contents of a letter from American mountains, I have never the secretary of the body, Dr. Charles read a book more interesting and en-

perfect accord with the organization. to the Barbados, and later, about Upon investigation the author finds 1671, to Carolinas, came Thomas that on the first meeting no formal Drayton. He married the daughter business was transacted except the of Stephen Fox. She inherited the passing of a resolution that the legis- estate. Her son, Thomas, married

# W. W. Gaines, School Commissioner,

clayly at this season of the year.

While here the visitors should visit, if possible, the beautiful residence sections, see the flowers and the budding of a southern spring-time.

Warm, hearty greetings!

Warm, hearty greetings!

BORROW AND BUILD!

Dr. Irving Fisher, protessor of commercial loans would be commercial for commercial loans would lessen unemployment and stimulate works, and very correctly, that the expansion of commercial loans would lessen unemployment and stimulate business it induced by big programs of public works. It would especially redeated by induced the origination of the proposed reference of the proposed reference in the proposed preference systems in Georgia and every year sity of Georgia should be conducted, the number increases. We have had them in Atlanta for five years and they have been eminently satisfactory. They were put in our system at the suggestions of the educational engineers we employed five years ago at the state bound issue when the should be run to the river. This is a professional technical question, a question for experts. for educators.

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20. The referendum prop neers we employed five years ago at the time of the other bond issue, who were among the most eminent educators in the United States. Junior high schools are not an experiment any longer; they are a part of practically every progressive school system of the country.

4. If the grammar schools were wide political campaign on such a sub-4. If the grammar schools were ject.

changed into kindergarten and eightchanged into kindergarten and eightinto ject.

13. Children remain in school much grade schools, it would be necessary to add from 4 to 8 rooms to each eleschools. None of the grammar schools would accommodate two additional

5. We have had the junior high schools for years and have built large buildings for them especially equipped for junior high school work. They schools or as senior high schools. To abandon them as junior high schools would be to throw away all this large expenditure that has been made for

and, buildings and equipment.

6. The present junior high schools are not properly located for gram-mar schools. Three of the four are too close to elementary schools.

7. There were on roll in the At lanta Junior High schools on March 30, 6,995 students. These pupils can be better housed and less expensively used in the junior high building

than any other way.

8. The seventh and eighth grades can do far better work in the

### Timely Views of Noted Americans

U. S. LASOR EXCHANGES URGED.

Babbi of the Temple at Cleveland, Ohio.
(Rabbi abba Hillel Silver was born in 1893. He was graduated from the Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, Ohio. in 1915. For two years he served as rabbi in Wheeling. W. Vs.. and at the age of 24 was called to the pulpit of the Temple at Cleveland, Ohio, one of the largest liberal synagogues in American largest liberal synagogues in Amer-Rabbi Silver was in France dur-the war, and was decorated by the ach government for his services. He

not only here now, but it has been with us periodically, and on a smaller scale it is with us continuously.

Unemployment is not an unsolvable problem. Periodic fluctuations of

judgment of the school authorities.

12. The city of Atlanta should not tically every progressive school system of the country.

3. If it be said that there are two sections of the city which need junior high schools where the children have to go too far, the answer is that it is planned to establish two schools in those sections. This will remove this chiegtion.

12. The city of Atlanta should not be thrown into a campaign on this question. It would produce antagonisms, would be a great deal of troublement of the school authorities.

12. The city of Atlanta should not be thrown into a campaign on this question. It would produce antagonisms, would do no good but much harm; and would not legally decide anything. I do not think we should not be thrown into a campaign on this question. It would produce antagonisms, would be a great deal of troublement of the school authorities. I do not think we should have a city-

grade schools, it would be necessary 13. Children remain in school much to add from 4 to 8 rooms to each elementary school, for the reason that schools in the system. The junior high the present grammar schools were built for kindergarten and six-grade the school has a strong holding power. This is found to be true everywhere. The system is the best system which causes children to remain in school the longest, and receive the best educafrom the seventh grade up now lanta than ever before. This

Atlanta than ever before. 14. To order the referendum would probably delay the building program several months and hundreds of people would be kept out of work. The schools are now overcrowded. Why

dum on the question. The last bond issue was voted for the enlargement of our present school system, junior high schools included. 16. To abolish junior high schools would be to throw our entire system into havoc and irreparable confusion. Very truly you

W. W. GAINES. begin to think seriously about regularizing his product so as to substitute for seasonal occupation permanent employment. Some industries have already done it. It is a difficult problem, but not beyond the intelligence and ingenuity of the American business man.

Our government should establish a chain of adequate and related public employment offices or labor exchanges. They should be scientifically organized and possessed of all necessary data and information concerning actual economic conditions not alone in their and information concerning actual economic conditions not alone in their given areas, but throughout the country. They should direct men from crowded industries to others less crowded. They should advise men of openings in other parts of the country. Much thought should be given to the utilization of public works as a means of offsetting the serious fluctuations in employment. The contractions in employment. means of ottsetting the serious inter-tuations in employment. The con-struction of public buildings, high-ways, river and harbor improvements and schools should be aggressively pushed forward in hard times and deliberately retarded in periods of

Anyway, the story of Magnolia Gardens is the most interesting thing in

"Magnolia-on-the-Ashley was first

From England a Drayton emigrated From the emigrant, Thomas, the

creator of the garden, C. Norwood The fact is, Dr. Long was modest Hastie, the present owner of Mag-

### kind of child that gives parents a great deal of anxiety but does not not, after all, have tuberculosis. I don't mean the regular kid that cultivates an ob-

makes little furtive runs toward his prey, and flattens himself close to the ground where there is no good cover, he keeps that old tail switching slow-ly behind him. What for? Is he trying to frighten the bird away? No, o. It is just instinct, evolution, here dity, breeding manifesting itself. The cat's ancestors away back had to keep he way clear behind them in case the orey happened to prove formidable or precisely the way some of our mos uler doctors handle the prognosi and diagnosis. They never make any avoidable mistakes. When children in their teens behave

as though they were going to have u-berculosis, the first thing to do for them is a proper physical examination, not a farcial paper inquisition as school medical inspectors make, but a real health examination such as a tion. This has proved itself to be true in Atlanta. There are far more pupils from the seventh grade up now and ability for the doctor to determine the highest is the child is tuperculowhether or not the child is tuberculo-sls. A tuberculin (skin) test is not unlikely to prove positive in children

ple would be kept out of work. The schools are now overcrowded. Why no means indicates that the trouble delay the erection of the new buildings which will provide seats for children in regular school sessions?

15. We have already had a referentiate the point of applications that the trouble no means indicates that the trouble reaction is tuberculosis, for the most adults react positively to the skin tuberculin test, though only a few have active tuberculosis. But if the tuberculin no reaction, that skin test is negative, no reaction, that is a fairly reliable indication that the present trouble is not tuberculosis. When the physical examination discloses no obvious explanation for the child's ill health, and the tuberculin strong corroborative evidence to sup-port the doctor's opinion, though X-ray evidence alone is by no means

(To Be Continued Temorrow.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Rattlesnake 'Jake.

I have had an inward goiter for six years . . . Mr. Jake . . . . known as Rattlesnake Jake, says a rattlesnake will give it and of known as kattlesnake Jake, says a rattlesnake will cure it, and offers to cure me for \$100, in 10 treatments, I to pay \$10 for each treatment. What do you think about this? (Mrs. B. R.) Answer-I think Barnum put Friend Has T. B.

Friend Has T. B.

I have a friend in bed with tuberculosis. I visit her occasionally and stay about an hour. Am I running into danger? (M. M. J.).

Answer—Unless you know how the disease may spread and conduct yourself accordingly, you do take some risk of contracting it, that is, if your friend is in the active stage. If your friend talks with you, the invisible mouth spray may possibly carry tubercle hacilli to a distance of not over five feet. Should she cough or sneeze without covering or masking nose and mouth the spray may carry as far as 12 the spray may carr, as far as 12 feet. If the patient is well cared for, or if she is intelligent and conscientious, there is practically no risk involved in your visits. Only children must be kept away from the close environment of the tuberculosis patient.

(Canright, 1821, for The Constitution.)

### Playing Himself Another Encore



### Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

THE SICKLY NON-TUBERCULOSIS CHILD. Let's have a little chat about the

ry any such boomerang. Senator Fess has, as the public

sinister or selfish reasons for the Fess attitude toward a Coolidge impresssinister or selfish reasons for the Fess attitude toward a Coolidge impressment, but there is no ground for those insinuations. The truth is that Senator Fess has not been able to see even yet any man on the map whom

he believes able to "save the party" next November but Coolidge. He is perfectly honest in that belief and for that faith I am pretty sure he will stand pat, hoping that eventually the convention, will rally mani-party to Coolidge to head to the standard of Missis-perfectly.

Who Could Analyze the Verdict?

But suppose the friends of Missismously to Coolidge to break any dead-lock that may threaten its peace and will to victory. But in any event, even in that cherished interest Wese be depended upon to say nothing in his keynote and do nothing in any other way to queer his chances of a renomination by the Ohio primary in Listening Curiously For His Note.

There is a humorous curiosit around the chambers as to the par ticular note that Senator Fess will choose for his Kansas City epitasis? He is not a magnetic and 'rouse-ment orator. His method is profes-sional and his flow of language is turgid. His temperament is incapa-ble of excitement and enthusiasm. He can say wise things and atter obvious political platitudes, but to visualize him seizing upon the imagination of a strangely assorted convention and weeping its mass mind into a fever partisan rapture is simply out of

A keynoter is usually looked to for a redhot cocktail of cogent partisan faith and courage, something to inspire irrepressible confidence that the party is sound as a dollar, clean as a hound's tooth, fit to fight "the flesh, the world and the devil," and to make plain the open road to victory. But Fess is about the last man

The Funny Drafting of Fess to Keynote

BY SAM W. SMALL

LOOKING AND LISTENING

for a Party of Discords

Washington, April S.—(Special.)
The choosing of Senator Fess, of this, to be keynoter of the Kansas City republican convention, has several interesting connotainteresting connota-tions. He heads he list of Willis delennota-des the dele-voted Ohio probable controversial issues of the gates to be voted upon in the Ohio

gates to be voted upon in the Ohio primary on the twenty-fourth instant. Should that ticket be elected he will be morally bound to voice, as a delegate at large, the expressed sentiment of the majority of Ohio republicans. In that case the majority of the majority will have registered against Hoover and it would be unexpectable that Fess, who is before those voters for reelection to his sentate seat, would blow strongly in his convention speech upon the fire of the man turned down by them in the primary. Besides Fess is too astute and calculating an Ohio politician to try any such boomerang.

Sentor Fess, has as the applied.

Senator Fess has, as the public ing fund and equalization fee, which knows, been the prime booster of a the president will veto. Probably, we third term for Coolidge. Only a dash will pass a Muscle Shoals government third term for Coolidge. Only a dash of cold water from Coolidge himself, rather spectacularly thrown into his face, tempered down the hot ardor of Fess to churn up an irresistible "draft Coolidge" stampede in the states ahead of both primaties and convention.

Some persons have tried to find sinister or selfish reasons for the Fess attitude toward a Coolidge impression.

Who Could Analyze the Verdict?
But suppose the friends of Mississippi river flood control are not satisfied with whatever bill in that behalf fied with whatever bill in that behalf en may be passed and raise the issue of may be passed and raise the issue of more and better relief" before their constituents; and the farm bloc members paramount their discontent and distribute it through their district; in and the Boulder Dam friends and foes fan up their schemes in the affected seven states; and the big navy people make that an issue where there are navy yards and ship-building plants; and prohibition is made the determining, issue in scores of contestable districts—and none of these are actual issues between the national parties as such, then who will be able to analyze the returns and say definitely what governmental policy in sevent the passed that the same are actual in the same actual in the same are actual in the same actual i

o analyze the returns and say defi-initely what governmental policy in general the people have mandated for the next congress and the next ad-ministration?

That question reveals how thor-oughly national politics is shot to pieces and how surely we seem to be drifting into a new era of congres-sional blocs and irresponsible execu-tive administration.

tive administration. And that condition, now existing,

### SERMONS TO LIVE BY

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY.

Text: "Thou shalt not covet." Exedus, 20:17.

truth, which in Christ is removed revealing to us the glory in God in the face of Jesus Christ.

Commandments, namely with the face of Jesus Christ.

His very words themselves are spirit and life.

From this Old Testament instance of the summit of its revelation lifting itself into the pure air of the Christian's dispensation we have that ward act to that of inward motive.

We pass from the objective to the subjective life.

This is in keeping with the method of the Bible by which we are led step by step from the outer court of the Temple of Truth into the very Holies of Holles itself finally, at last standing in the very immediate presence of Shekinah.

The privilege of the Christian is to live with the unveiled vision of God ever before his soul. II Cor.

3:18.

In Moses there is a veil upon the

BY THE DIAL TWISTER. Things are starting out well as we begin twisting the dials tonigh (it is 7 o'clock Sunday night as we write this), first because atmos-(it is 7 o'clock Sunday night as we write this), first because atmospheric conditions seem good for going out after a few favorite stations, and second because we will have Collier's hour from KDKA at 7:15 o'clock, with a program full of surprises.

"Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra La," starts off this hour and soon we hear the orchestra playing "Poosha, Poosha, Poosha." The class then is graduated into a tenor solo, followed by—

Courtney Ryley Cooper, short story

FEATURE PROGRAMS

6:30—Roxy and His Gang; Vocal and Instrumental — WJZ. KDKA KYW KWK WREN WRHM KVOO WBAP WMC WSB KOA. 8:00—Riverside Hour; Band

8:00—Riverside Hour; Band and Male Quartet—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN KVOO WBAP WHAS WMC WRHM WSB KOA.
8:30—General Motors Family party; OperaticPotpourri—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAF WTMJ KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX WGN.

WMC WSB WJAX WGN.
8:30—Don Voorhees' Orchestra;
Semi-Popular Melodies — WOR
WADO WAIU WKRC WGHP
WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC

9:30—Buccaneers; Novelty Program — WOR WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL.
10:00—New York Dance Music. WEAF WWJ KSD WOW WMC.

Programs in central standard time. Al

\$26-KYW Chicago-570-6:00, Agitators

Programs.
416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720—6:10, chicle Quion, Eusemble: 7:00, Old Fashion-da Almanak; 7:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30, cheral Motors Party; 9:30, Recital; 10:15,

KOIL.

ON AIR MONDAY

writer and novelist, who knows and likes to write about the tanbark ring and the big top-yes, the circus. And in a setting which only can make us believe we once again are on the saow grounds, Mr. Cooper tells us about circuses and their evolution. His talk is all the more interesting

Lord Dunsany, Irish poet and playwright, read several of his characteristic poems, among them "Dirge of Victory," "made" following the armistice in 1918. Dunsany for years has occupied a place in literature respected by the western hemisphere as well as his beloved Ireland and the centinent.

the centinent.

"Buffalo Bill," hardest riding, straightest shooting Indian scout in the west, rode through a band of Sioux on the warpath to appear before the Collier "mike" following Dunsmy. Colonel Cody's spirit, itself, bells of his early life and recites many of the true incidents in that life of pioneering and protection and scouting and fighting.

An hour's program of instrumental

An hour's program of instrumental music will be broadcast at 7:30 o'clock tonight over the red chain, including WSAI, by the A. & P. Gypsies under the leadership of Harry Horlick. The Gypsies are so well known and their vaudeville tour and phonograph recordings have made so many more friends for them that the announcement of their radio appearances on Wave for Monday night always means audiences. time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilo-Monday night always means audiences cycles on right. running into hundreds of thousands.

The Riverside hour at 8 o'clock to-The Riverside hour at 8 o'clock tonight over the blue chain, including
WSB, will present a band in dance
nusic and marches, as well as vocal
numbers. One of the features, the
Dial Twister believes, will be "My
Blue Heaven," played by the band.
Among the marthes will be "Under the
Double Eagle" and "Spirit of Prog-Eagle" and "Spirit of Prog-

Then comes again the General Motors family party at 8:30 o'clock to-night over the red chain, including WSB. Here we will have a galaxy of vocal stars as well as an orchestra of vocal stars as well as an orenestra and a band. The hour's program will include many of the most noted and popular operatic arias, including "Sextette from Lucia," "Quartet from Rigoletto" and arias from Faust, Carmen and "Samson et Dalila."

The Dial Twister notes an increasing number of programs which in-clude bands, and we mean by that the brasses which put the martial spirit into the marches. A formal parade or review of "regulars," with the commanding general and his staff in full uniform, would fail to arouse enthusiasm without the brasses of the band. And then again, when such humbers as "Wy Blue Heaven" are And then again, when such rs as "My Blue Heaven" are played by a band, we have another pleasing arrangement of a decidedly





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### WSB PROGRAMS FOR MONDAY

10 a. m .- Correct time; home

making chat, weather and market news: 10:30 a. m .- Public school news; 10:30 a. m.—Public school of the air; 11:30 a. m.—Dinnerbell R. F. D. elub program from the Sears-Roebuck tower; 12:30 p. m.—Ansley Rathskeller trio; 1 p. m.—Georgia State College of Agriculture program; 1:30 p. m.—University of Georgia program; 2:30 p.m.—Correct time, market reports; 5 p. m.—Alpharetta Methodist church program; 6 p. m.—Vick Myers' orchestra; 6:30 p. m.—"Roxy and His Gang," NBC Vick Myers' orchestra; 6:30 p.m.—"Roxy and His Gang," NBC network feature; 8 p.m.—"Riverside Hour," NBC network feature; 8:30 p.m.—"General Motors Family Party," NBC network feature; 9:30 p.m.—Fisk "Time-to-Retire Boys," NBC network feature; 10:45 p.m.—Cecil White's Hawaiian trio; Henrich Adamhoff, pianist; Walter Kelley. "The Virginia Judge," from the Capitol theater.

General Motors Party; 9:30, Time to Re-tire Boys.

hesiras. 384.4—KGO Oakland—780—8:35. General 384.4—KGO Oakland—780—8:35. General 284.4—KGO Oakland—780—8:35. General 11:00. Rounders, Fiske; 12:00, Broadways popular melody-and we always like 11:00. Rounders, Fiske; 12:00, Broadways and Roulevards.

481.8—KGW Portland—610—8:00, Home Warmers, Oregonians; 10:00, Shell Symphonists; 11:00, Rounders, Fiske; 12:00, Broadways and Boulevards.

422.3—KFO San Francisco—710—8:00, Reclogue, Recftal; 10:00, NBC Programs; 12:00, Variety Programs.

348.6—KJR Seattle—550—8:30, Dinner Concert, Piano; 10:00, Violin; 10:30, Male Quartet; 11:30, Baritone, Dance.

370.2—KHQ Spekane—410—8:00, Orchestra, Talk, Organ; 10:00, Shell Symphonists; 11:00, Rounders, Fiske; 12:30a, Coyotes. Encle Bob; 6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 8:00, Riverside Program; 8:30, Rise and Shine; 9:00, Ajona Magic; 9:30, Dixie Trail.

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770—7:30, Super Sixes; 8:30, Old Time Favorites; 9:00, Orchestra, Tenor; 9:30, Royal Canadians.

365.5—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—320—6:00, Organ and Studio; 7:00, Great Moments in History; 8:60, Children's Program; 9:00, Vocal; 9:30, Time to Retire Boys; 11:00, Studio Programs.

### FRED ADAMS BURIED AT MONTEZUMA HOME

General Motors Party, Prov. Recent Dance and Songs.

344.6—WLS Chicago—470—6:00. Supperbell Program: 7:00, Features: 8:00. Water
Witches: 8:30. WLS Hippodrome: 9:00, International Retrue: 10:00. Gilee Club.

457.5—WMAQ.WQJ Chicago—570—5:)6.
Topsy Turvy, Orchestra: 7:11, Amos and
Andy: 7:25. Kellogy Program: 8:00. WOR
Features: 10:00, Potpourri, Talk; 10:10, Gice Montezuma, Ga., April 8 .- Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist church in Montezuma Sat-urday afternoon for Fred E. Adams. Club. Dance.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700—5:30, Features and Vagabouds: 7:00, Minstreis: 8:0d, Riverside Program; 8:38, Instrumental Tric; 9:00, Vagabouds and Features.

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830—6:30, Studio Programs; 7:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30, tieneral Motors Party; 9:30, Time to Retire Boys; 10:00, Musical Program.

399.5—WTAK Cieveland—750—5:00, Orchestra. 7:00, Great Mouneria in Mistory. who died Thursday at a hospital in Macon after a short illness. He had Macon after a short illness. He had long been a sufferer from heart trouble and he developed pneumonia following an attack of pleurisy. Mr. Adams, who was 54 years old, was originally from Alabama but had night by home in Monteyura for 25 399.8—WTAM Cleveland—750—5:00, Or-chestra: 7:90, Great Moments in History; 7:30, A. &. P. Gypsies; 8:30, General Mo-tors Party; 10:30, Cantor's Orchestra. 374.8—WOC Davapport—809—0:30, Dinner Music; 7:00, Great Moments in History; 7:30, Old Time Program; 8:30, General Mo-tars Party; 9:30, Time to Retire Boys. 535.4—WHO Des Moines—566—6:00, Or-chestra: 6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 7:00, Great Moments, Gypsies; 8:30, General Mo-tors Party; 0:30, Time to Retire Boys; 10:00, Dance, Organ. made his home in Montezuma for 35 years. He was agent of the A. B. & C. railroad here, a Mason, a Kiwanian, a member of the Knights of Pythias, president of the Baraca class, had served on the school board and for many years had been active in all civic and social enterprises of in all civic and social enterprises of

in all civic and social the community.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Pearl Adams, of Montezuma, one son, Dr. J. Frederick Adams, of three daughters, Mrs. C. L. ors Party: 9:30, Time to Kriffe Boy, 19:00, Daince, Organ, 140.3—440.3—WCX-WJR Detroit—580—6:00, Mintrels: 6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 7:30, Belane Dreamers; 8:00, Riverside Program, 382.7—WWJ Detroit—580—5:30, Dinner Music: 6:15, Musical Program: 7:00, Great Moments in History; 7:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors Party; 9:30, WEAF belause Dreamers; 8:00, Riverside Program.

352.7—WWJ Detroit—350—5:30, Dunner
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8:30, General Motors Party; 2:30, WEAP
Programs: 10:00, Feolic.
223.5—WOW Ft. Wayns—1310—8:00,
WOR Programs: 10:00, Feolic.
422.5—WOS Jefferson City—7:10—7:00, Edmeational Features; 2:30, Dance.
3:70.2—WDAF Kanas City—3:10—6:00, Air
School, Orchestra; 7:30, A. & P. Gypsies;
8:30, General Motors Party; 9:30, Time to
Retire Boys; 10:00, Debate; 11:45, Nighthawks.

### hawks. 233.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1020—6:00. Orchestras and Features; 8:50. Musical Highlights; 8:30. General Motors Party; 9:30. Time to Retire Boys; 10:00. Plano; 10:30, NAMES H. E. COFFIN AS ITS NEW HEAD

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405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St, Paul—746—
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409. Scout Program: 6:30, Dinner Concert;
4:30, Musical Program; 8:30, General Moors Party: 9:30, Time to Retire Boys;
4:30, Third Infantry Band.
508.2—WOW Omaha—590—6:00, Organ;
4:30, Roxy and His Gang: 8:00, Tyreweldrs; 8:30, General Motors Party; 9:30, Time
o Retire Boys. Brunswick, Ga.. April 8.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sea Island company was held in the local offices of 6:30. Rox and His Gang; 8:00. Tyrewelders: 8:30. General Motors Party; 9:30. Time to Retire Boys.

8:30. General Motors Party; 9:30. Time to Retire Boys. 10:00. Dance.

3:48.6—KVOO Tulsa—850—6:30. Roxy and Gang; 8:00. Riverside Program; 8:30. General Motors Party; 9:30. Time to Retire Boys: 10:00. Dance.

481.5—WEAF Naw York—6:30. Roxy and Gang; 8:00. Riverside Program; 8:30. A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30. General Motors Party; 9:30. Time to Retire Boys: 10:00. Dance Music.

484.3—WJZ Naw York—6:30. Roxy and His Gang; 8:00. Riverside Program; 8:30. Composers. Moon Magic: 9:30. Smalle and Robertson; 10:00. Mance Music.

422.3—WOR Nawark—7:10—6:00. Ensumble. Talk: 7:23. Krueger's Leiders; 8:00. Renax: 8:30. Voorhees Orchestra; 10:05. Orchestra. Witching Homs.

302.5—WGR Buffalo—990—6:30. Features fitw hours; 8:30. WEAF Programs (1:2-hours).

315.6 — KDKA Pittsburgh — 950 — 6:00. Kelluse Clippers; 6:30. Roxy and His Gang; 8:00. Roverside Program; 8:30. WEAF Programs (1:2-hours).

315.5 — WGY Schenectady—790—7:30. A. & P. Gypsies; 8:30. General Motors Party; 9:30. Time to Retire Boys.

305.9—WHAZ Troy—980—7:00. Sacred Goneert; 8:00. National Vandeville. Association: 9:05. Studie Concert; 10:30. Camping Serenders.

46.8—WRC Washington—650—6:30. Roxy and His Gang; 7:00. WEAF Programs (four hours) exception in at the lead. Though the development has been on for only a short time the amounts well into seven figures and mounts well into seven f

488.5—WEC Washington 640-6:30, Roxy amount already expended in buildings, clearing, paved highways, etc., mounts well into seven figures and the work has merely started.

### SMALLPOX PLAGUE SAID SPREADING THROUGH MEXICO

Mexico City, April 8.—(P)—Dispatches to El Universal from Guadapatches to El Universal from Guada-lajara say that an alarming epidemic of smallpox, which has caused 650 deaths within a few days in only two villages, is raging in the Los Altos region of the state of Jalisco. That region has been ravaged for more than a year by the frequent fighting between federal troops and insurgents.

The dispatches/state that in the The dispatches/state that in the town of Aranadas 450 have died from smallpox, and that there are 200 dead in the village of Jesus Maria, There is much sickness also in Los Altos, Atotonico, Tepatittian and other towns. The Guadalajara health deartment has been supported by the control of t

### partment has sent sanitary commissions to aid in fighting the epidemic. FLORIDA MURDER SUSPECTS WANTED IN NEW ENGLAND

Tampa, Fla., April 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Gregory and James O'Brien, two of the four persons held here in the slaying of 15-year-old Claud Dansby, taxi driver, whose body was found on the outskirts of the city last Monday, were identified by officers today as Mrs. Mary A. Callaghan and Felix O'Brien, said to be wanted in Boston on another charge.

on another charge.

Identification was made through information supplied by the Boston authorities. The officers refused to di-

John Leitmer, Sr., and his son, John Leitmer, Sr., and his son, John, Jr., are the others arrested in the case. All four under arrest were operating rival taxi lines betwen here and an outlying community and Dansby had been employed by Mrs. Gregory.

colm Morrow, Homer Simpson and Mrs. Mamie Lee Todd, will be placed on trial charged with the murder of C. A. Perry, cashier of the Bank of Kingsland. The cases were transferred to Glynn county from Camden last week when the court was unable to secure a jury in that county.

It is believed that with the additional number of jurors subpoenaed the court will experience little diffi-culty in securing a jury to try the

General Motors Party; 9:30, Time to Retire Boys.

\$18.9 - WMC Memphis - \$80 - 3:00. Riverside Program: 8:30, General Motors Party; 9:30, Time to Retire Boys; 10:00, Dance Music.

\$38.9 - V\$M Nashville - \$90 - 6:00, Organ; 6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 8:00, Dinner Concert: 8:30, WEAF Programs; 10:00, Violin Keainre.

\$38.9 - WSM Naw Orleans - 1910 - 8:30, Dance Program; 10:00, Dinner Music; 8:00, Army Hour Concert; 9:00, Vocal, String Duo.

\$38.9 - WOAI San Antonio - 1070 - 9:30, Time to Retire Boys.

\$32.9 - WOAI San Antonio - 1070 - 9:30, Time to Retire Boys.

\$32.9 - KOA Danver - 930 - 6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 8:00, Riverside Program; 8:30, Orchestra: 0:00, Instrumental, "Holy City" 488.5 - HFI Los Angeles - 450 - 8:00, Mais Quartet, Symphonet: 10:30, Orchestra: 12:00 Symphonet.

\$338.9 - KNX Los Angeles - 890 - 9:00, Dan Parker, Play: 10:00, Vicilin and Plano; 11:00, Larry Wood Program; 12:00, Dance Orchestras.

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\$338.4 - KGO Oakland - 780 - 8:35. General Solicitor General Ben Gibbs, who

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will be aided in the procecution by S.

C. Townsend, of St. Marys.

The case is the most sensational in the history of Camden county and many persons from there will be in the Cowden and Hoover factions.

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### BOY BADLY HURT IN SAUSAGE MILL

Adairsville, Ga., April 8 .- (Spe a little more than one and a quarter Saturday was injured severely when cial.) - Costello Dean, 12-year-old boy, car barn of the Georgia Railway and his clothing became entangled in the Power company late Saturday night gasoline engine of a sausage machine or early Sunday morning, according in a meat market where he was assistto a report received at the police staas a result of which he lost an ear.



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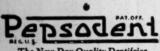
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### YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

ber of points required for graduation, is charging him, as per agreement before the boy entered high school, a sum equivalent to the cost of instructing his boy, who has already used up \$752 worth of education and has not yet graduated.

Some day we must face the situation of rising costs of high school do," who put all of their bodies and do," who put all of their bodies and most of the minds on athletics, sports, secret societies and general good times.

is charging him, as per agreement before the boy entered high school, a sum equivalent to the cost of instructing his boy, who has already used up \$752 worth of education and has not vet graduated.

Will such an idea, as developed in a recent issue of "School Review," ever come? Yes, I think so, in this form or some other. No one in his right mind objects to high schools as such. But many are questioning whether high schools should continue to be the abicing place for those who want to keep out of the old cruel

that the public purse can stand and then some.

Meanwhile are we doing right by the solid some on mention my name?" grunted Prickly Porky, as he came shuffling along where Bobby Coon a l Boomer the Nighthawk were talking.

Bobby Coon chuckled, "I did," said then some.

A few Mr. Johnsons paying dir. the cost of the points or credits on which their children failed might stir up whether high schools should continue to be the abicing place for those who want to keep out of the old cruel

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# DIET AND HEALTH

Liver, as you know from my recent articles, contains some stimulating projecties for blood regeneration, and it is being used very extensively now in treating pernicious anemia. The glandular organs are high also in vitamin A, but it is not believed to be the iron nor the vitamins which are responsible for the efficacy of liver in pernicious anemia. In fact, it is not yet known what principle is responsible.

Liver, as you know from my recent and that the methods of depricing the tobacco of its nicotine have been considerably improved. All he examined contained less than one per cent of nicotine.

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Liver contains about as much iron Liver contains about as much iron as egg yolk, but beef kidney contains one and one-half to two times as much iron as egg yolk, according to the work of Forbes and Swift at the tobacco produces substances which the work of Forbes and Swift at the lare often poisonous. (Mann.)

the work of Forbes and Swift at the Pennsylvania State college.

Irritated Bladder.

Mrs. S.—The urine may be irritated from different causes. If it is too concentrated from the habit of too little water drinking, or if it is too acid, from an unbalanced diet; if it has sugar in it, as in diabetes and from infections of the urinary tract. If there is any reason which causes a retention in the bladder, there may be an ammoniacal decomposition, which is also very irritating.

If you want more on the subject of tobacco, read Kellogg's "Tobacco-ism, or How Tobacco Kills," We have an article on the Tobacco Habit and Cure, which you may have by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope and two cents in coin with request.

I suggest you go to a physician to have a complete examination and also a urinalysis.

Until you can see your physician you can flush your bladder very ef-fectively by drinking liberal amounts of moderately hot water—a glassiul every hour or so—and eating very little. If the urine is very acid and concentrated—if you are sure you haven't diabetes—go on an orange juice diet for a day or so, drinking the stamped envelope and two cents in coin to cover cost of printing and madding. For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, ten cents in coin of moderately hot water-a glassful a glassful of orange juice every two hours and a glass of moderately hot water between, so that you are get-

Freeing tobacco of nicotine, how

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must be fully s. a. s. e. must be e l. Address Dr. Peters in care

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Stinson's Father Ill. erdeen, Miss., April 8 .- (AP)-1 Aberdeen, Miss., April 8.—(P)—Ed A. Stinson, city commissioner and father of Eddie Stinson, who, with George Haldeman, broke the world's flying endurance record recently, was near death in a local hospital tonight following an attack of pneumonia, Three other children of Stinson who are also aviators with Eddie, are reported to be rushing to their father's bedside in airrolanes.



BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Dear Mr. Johnson—In view of the contract made between you and the board of education—at the time of your son's entrance into the high school—that you would pay for that part of the cost of his education which was in excess of the amount necessary to educate a student who passed the required number of subjects each semester, I am today senting you a bill of \$20.38 as the amount you owe this school district for this semester's work.

Respectfully yours,

THOMAS BROWN,
Secretary to Board,

"What's this! A bill for educating my son? What does it mean? I rather guess not! We'll see about it."

And the tather does. He discovers that the school board, estimating that it costs \$752 to give his son the number of points required for graduation, is charging him, as per agreement before the boy entered high school, a fore the boy entered high school as fore

Bobby Coon chuckled, "I did," said for a place in a tree." No sooner said than Bob y had scrambled up a tree. But Prickly Porky didn't acramble would!"

with a long tail. And you would?"

With a long tail. And you would?"

But Prickly Porky didn't scrambled up a tree. He poked his head under that I should call a long tail. You would look dunny if you had a tail like that of Puma the Panther. And you would look equally funny if it were as short as that of Yowler the Bobcat. As it is, Sobby Coon, you have a very good-looking tail. But what earthly good such a tail as yours can be, I fail to understand."

Prickly Porky nodded in agreement, and that is something very unusual for Prickly Porky something very what the first trial late that the coast guard was a material witness in the remaining cases

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mands respect, but who respects for your tail? No one."



He Stole Nearer and Nearer.

nent there is need of increasing the iron in the diet, as in the case of the anemias, more of the glandular organs of animals, than the musele meats, should be eaten because in has been shown that glandular organs—kidney, heart, brain, liver, etc.—contain about twice as much ron as muscle meat.

Liver, as you know from my recent articles, contains some stimulating projecties for blood regeneration, and it is being used very extensively now in treating pernicious are included in the considerable in the considerable in the contained less than one cent of nicotine.

So that it lessens the acidity of the urine, (Urine is normally very slightly recid.)

Nicotine-Poor Tobacco.

Mr. B.—I haven't seen anything in one of the glandular organs—kidney, heart, brain, liver, etc.—contain about twice as much ron as muscle meat.

Liver, as you know from my recent articles, contains some stimulating projecties for blood regeneration, and it is being used very extensively now in treating pernicious varieties for blood regeneration, and it is being used very extensively now in treating pernicious varieties that head examined several kinds of nicotine-poor tobacco, but in one of the German magazines I find at a so to have one that was one trive got a tail that company it is being used very extensively now in treating pernicious varieties for blood regeneration, and it is being used very extensively now in treating pernicious varieties for blood regeneration, and it is being used very extensively now in treating pernicious varieties that he hed examined several varieties and he at it is as something very unusual for Prickly Porky nodded it is as something very unusual for Prickly Porky odd. It is his is something very unusual for Prickly Porky and better looking tail. Hand that is something very unusual for Prickly Porky to do. It is his is something very unusual for Prickly Porky to do. It is his and the word of the accuse that the back and that the word is a something very unusual for Prickly Porky to do. It is his that the very

those little spears fast in his own flesh. He stole nearer and nearer. He would take a step and then stop and watch. Then he would take another step. All the time he was careful not to rustle so much as a leaf; and all the time Prickly Porky acted just as if he knew nothing at all about the approach of Old Man Covote.

The Georgia branch of the colored photos association will occur a transfer association association association and transfer association as a transfer as a transf

Old Man Coyote was approaching from behind and a little to one side. Nearer he crept, and nearer. He wanted to get near enough to slip a paw under Prickly Porky and tosa him on his back. Bobby Coon was so excited that he forgot all about the discussion in regard to tails. Would Old Man Coyote get Prickly Porky after all?

after all? (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution)

The next story: "A tail Worth Having."

FLORIDA BANKERS FACE NEW TRIALS

Sanford Fla. April 8-(P)-Th Sanford, Fla., April 8.—(P)—The special term of Seminole country circuit will reopen here tomorrow morning with Forrest Lake and A. R. Key, president and cashier, respectively, of the Seminole County bank which failed last August, scheduled to go on trial on charges arising from the bank's closing.

The special term at which Lake was convicted on one charge and acquit

convicted on one charge and acquitted by a directed verdict on another, adjourned recently because of the illness of Key, who the defense claimed was a material witness in the re-

will open a two-day convention in At-

ment has been arranged for the visiting delegates, who come from all parts of the state.

ICE FLOES DRIVE HELPLESS CRAFT TO NIAGARA BRINK

Buffalo, N. Y., April 8.—(P)— High winds swept huge floes of ice from Lake Erie into the Niagara river today endangering small craft and per-mitting only intermittent service on ferry boats.

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Pitching Is Expected To Tell Tale in 1928 Flag Races.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Major league baseball clubs face the opening of another campaign in great physical condition. As the players wait at the barrier, two reasonable suppositions stand out, one in each

The New York Yankees, favored to repeat as champions of the American league, will have to fight for it. Last season New York swept to the championship, 19 games ahead of the nearest opposition. This season the world champions have given no convincing indications that they are better than they were in 1927, while the opposition has been strengthened.

they were in 1927, while the opposition has been strengthened.

The National league race, thrilling to the final moments last year, promises to be just as exciting in 1928. Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York and Chicago have their supporters who confidently believe that they can win.

Trouble Makers.

The Philadelphia Athletics, Washington Senators and Detroit Tigers

bitrary assignment of National league clubs to places in the also ran class

clubs to places in the also ran class provokes an argument.

Boston, with Hornsby at second base, believes the Braves will be hard to beat and Cincinnati fans see hopes for the Reds, with better pitching indicated. Brooklyn, well fortified with battery strength, pins its hopes to a team that has undergone radical revision. The pace at the moment seems too fast for the Phillies.

Pitching will tell the tale in both leagues before the final gun is fired. The heavy artillery of the Yankees must be silenced to get the American league champions out while bidders for the choice positions in the National league are counting on their moundsmen placing them there.

### FINLAY, GUNN **BOW TO JONES** AND BLACK, 7-5

BY WHITNER CARY.
Phillips Finlay, of New York, who had the honor of leading the field the first day in the qualifying round of the American amateur championship at Minikhadi, who is one of the longest drivers now playing golf and who is spending his Easter vacation in Atlanta, got his first taste of the East Lake course Sunday morning when, paired with Watts Gunn, he went down before Bobby Jones and Charlie Black, 7 and 5, in a match that found Bobby shooting the best brand of golf he has exhibited this season.

Linear attanch hadle off his usual season.

It is at this budding sector of the golfing season, about the time the trobing season, about the time the most is mothed the forbing season, about the time the golfing season, about the time the most is with the right shoulder will either the robins and tae bluebirds have started the twith the right shoulder will either the robins and tae bluebirds have started the without objecting for the hands and wrists or digging for the close lie. April with the right shoulder will either the time the trobins and tae bluebirds have started the will with the right shoulder will either the time the policy will end to a perfect top or a perfect unwilling to wait any longer, runs the club without digging or lifting grass is still thin and wan and peaked, and so the ball nestles in close to the close-lying shot is little different from the other, where an iron is used. This is the time the time the time the time the time the time the the hands and wrists or digging for the hands and wrists or digging for the hands and wrists or digging for the ball to with the policy will with the policy and the right shoulder will either the time the time

### Golfers Resume **Qualifying Today**

Pinehurst, N. C., April 8—(P)— Bright spring weather today made it appear certain that the second quali-fying round of the united north and south amateur golf champing the south amateur golf championship would be played off tomorrow permit-ting match play to start with only one day's delay. George Voight, of Washington, and

Match play in the tournament scheduled for tomorrow is now due to start Tuesday morning. The original schedule called for one round of match play each day but due to yesterday's delay because of rain the first and second rounds will be played.

Transday.

Traine was so jammed that it was half an hour before the city fire first and second rounds will be played Tuesday.

"Baby" Strib Meets

Buchanan April 16

Waycross, Ga., April 8.—(Special.)
Sammie Buchanan, Waycross High school scrapper, has been signed to meet Herbert "Baby" Stribing in Augusta on Monday, April 16, it was announced by Manager Pat Boynton today.

Buchanan already was booked to meet Pete Cole, the Rome Ga., flash, on the night of Friday, April 13, in LaGrange. Buchanan and Cole fought to a draw recently in Augusta.

The Waycross battler is in prime condition, and is taking a serious season of preparation for the two approaching fights, both of which are regarded as important steps in his youthful fistic career.

Traine was so jammed that it was half an hour before the city fire flate coach and members of the coach and members of the city. During this time Mayor W. C. Frailie and other citizens expressed the admiration of their fellow citizens to the members of the team.

The demonstration of joy has been in full swing since the news of the end of the final game with Canton, Ill., last night.

When the parade started this afternoon it stretched for 15 blocks behand their trophies. Each member of the squad was taken to his home. All were wearied by the strain of the tournament and the trip. A series of functions in their honor will be guests of the Ashland Rotary club.

Ashland played errorless basketgarded as important steps in his outhful fistic career.





No Rest.

Even the most rabid of sports fans sometimes must wish for a breathing spell, for a time when he can sit at home after work and not have to go to the phone and call The Constitution to ascertain just how badly Whoosus college beat Whatsis Aggies on the gridiron or what the margin of difference was between the score of Whatisname and Whatchucallim in their 18-hole match.

But, alas, for those who seek this bit of respite the coming week offers anything but surcease from the sorrow of chasing scores and pursuing results. The baseball mania that has gripped the public in its talons of mild depravity during the training season will develop into a suicidal affliction with the official opening of baseball throughout the land. But baseball alone does not hold all the interest for Atlanta sports fans.

Out at Grant field Saturday the flying feet of ten score athletes from 30 different colleges and universities of the nation will kick cinders into the eyes of incautious fans. The annual Tech relays will be held Satur-

The Philadelphia Athletics, Washington Senators and Detroit Tigers are expected to stand in the way of a Yankee runaway race.

While the American league second division places have been conceded, without their approval, to Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston, arbitrary assignment of National league.

The method under which the Tech relays are run offers much interesting the second and the magnitude of these relays increases with each passing year.

Not only will the colleges and universities of Dixie participate but scores of athletes from north of the mythical line will be seen in action.

The method under which the Tech relays are run offers much incentive for visiting athletes though their schools may not be able to send full teams. The meet is not conducted under a system of point scoring. Each event carries its own championship and no question of team supremacy enters into the equation.

This is a particularly fine arrangement for the visitors who come from a great distance to compete. It is quite natural that the local colleges could pile up a huge total of points under the point system by entering men in every event to pick up second, third and fourth place credits. Under the Tech relay system each event carries its winner and that ends the matter. If a distance runner, for instance, wishes to come to the relays for one event and succeeds in winning that event, he gets as much honor as anyone else and his school gets as much mention as the school that enters a score of men and captures half that many places in different events.

### Tales of a Wayside Tee

BY GRANTLAND RICE

There is some talk of an Atlanta match of the exhibition series in which Bobby and Watts will take part for the Olympic fund being played while he is here. Should this be done he would take part.

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see the bottom one feels that a natural ral swing will get the ball up. But when it is closer to the bleak sod than paper is to an apartment wall or base hits are to a ball player's heart, there his here. Should this be done he would take part.

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see the bottom one feels that a natural ral swing will get the ball up. But course, without any sort of lifting effort.

But, above all, there must be a suppression of fear or despair in the soul as one peers at the close contact between ball and ground and the system begins tying itself into knots. This uppression of foreboding can ever be perfected, but it can at least be improved.

when the game except the to, shot. They was a support to the game except the top shot of the game except the g

ta university boxer, will meet Cow-

boy Kid at the Colored Elks' Rest to-

Moore has been in training for this

enter the ring ready for a battle. They are flyweights.

Andrews Farmed Out.

Mobile, Ala., April 8.—(R)—Paul Andrews, Birmingham semi-pro pitcher, who has been with the Mobile Southern association team all spring, was farmed out today to the Meridian. Miss., club of the Cotton States league.

Andrews is a right hander. Horace Byrd, another semi-pro left-hander, was released outright,

of shape, according to reports.

night at 8:30 o'clock.

### Moore, Cowboy Ashland, Ky., Goes Wild as Basket Champions Return

land welcomed its national champion George Voight, of Washington, and Eugene Homans, of Englewood, N. J., will start tomorrow on an even basis. They played different courses in 73 on Friday and yesterday had 39 each for nine holes when play was called ple were packed about the Chesa-

will be guests of the Ashland Rotary club.

Ashland played errorless basketball for not one personal foul was called against a player either last night or during the entire tournament. The Illinois champions looped five field goals to Ashland's four, but the Kentuckians sank almost every free throw.

every free throw.

This was Ashland's path to the title:
Ashland, 20: Naugatuck, Conn., 13.
Ashland, 41: Oregon, Mo., 22.
Ashland, 29: Morris, Ala., 16.
Ashland, 20: Vienna, Ga., 19.
Ashland, 19; Canton, Ill., 10.

### **Bout Promises** To Be Thriller Sauer Keen for Victory Over Atlanta Favorite Tues-

day Night. Another step in Pete Sauer's determined campaign to stage a come-back will be recorded at the Atlanta theater Tuesday night, when the German grappler mixes with Paul Jones in the one-hour semi-windup of a card featuring Jimmy Londos and Charley

Hanson.

Little more than a year ago Sauer was one of the leading younger wrestlers in the game. He was going under the nom de plume of the "Masked Marvel," and he was a big drawing card throughout the country. Then he suffered a back injury that cramped his style. He was defeated and compelled to take off his mask. Then the doctors stepped in and told him that he must give up all forms of strenuous exercise.

Doctors Take Hand.

Sauer was almost heartbroken.

Sauer was almost heartbroken Wrestling was more than a means of making a living with the young German. It was a sport, one that held him enthralled. He thrilled to the cheers of friendly crowds, he gloried in the touch of the referee's hands, denoting another victory.

For a time he despaired and obeyed the dector's orders. Then he de-

ed the doctors' orders. Then he de-termined that he would overcome all physical obstacles and come back. For more than six months he remain ed on the Pacific coast, basking in the hot sunshine, going through the monotony of exercises.

A few months ago Sauer resumed wrestling and much to his delight he

found that he was even stronger and faster than before. One of his first victims on the coast was Dick Daviscourt, who used to be the terror of the Atlanta mat. Then Pete started working his way east, and today he has the keen satisfaction of knowing Jones, in the two years that he has been wrestling in Atlanta, has been beaten here only once. That defeat is not held against the youthful Texan for it was scored by none other than Ed Lewis, world's chamilion verselling the properties.

pion wrestling champion, Exciting Match. The two-hour main event of the Tuesday night show at the Atlanta theater promises to be one of the best that Matchmaker Contos has of-

In the preliminary of the Tuesday night card Guy Tucker, physical di-

rector of the Georgia Power company, will meet "Roughhouse" Ross, a local amateur of considerable note. Tickets for the Tuesday night show are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters. The Piedmont hotel cigar stand and at the James Hat Cleaning parlor.

ment in the playing strength of some of last season's weaker clubs, which This will insure a more closely contested Moore, Cowboy

Kid Meet Tonight

In what gives promise of being one

In what gives promise of being one

Of the league has there been a greater pride in ownership on the part of those who control our clubs and at no time has the organization as a whole been in as strong and healthy financial condition as at present. The importance of this fact from the standpoint of the public is that it insures an aggressive campaign on the part of the weaker clubs to build up to the standard of the stronger clubs just and the provided of the stronger clubs is that it insures an aggressive campaign on the part of the weaker clubs to build up to the standard of the stronger clubs just and the provided of the stronger clubs is the provided of the stronger clubs in the provided of the stronger clubs is the provided of the stronger clubs in the provided of the stronger clubs is the provided of the stronger clubs in what gives promise of being one standard of the stronger clubs just of the best colored scraps staged here as rapidly as material available can be developed." in some time, Richard Moore, Atlan-

### North-South Net Tourney Today

Pinehurst, N. C., April 8.—(P)—With George Lott, Jr., of Chicago. No. 3 ranking American player, and Tamio Abe, Japanese champion in the entry list, the tenth annual united north and south tennis tournament, will set under water the second of the control of the The semi-windup brings together Black Panther, of the first ward, and Gene Thomas, of the fourth. Two will get under way tomorrow on the clay courts of the Pinehurst Country

By Rough Beach

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 8.—(P)
Adverse beach conditions today again prevented Ray Keech from making an attempt to set a new world's speed record in the huge 36-cylindered Triviary award by J. M. White, Phila-

### Billiards.

Chicago, April 8.—(P)—Earl Lookabaugh, of Chicago, defeated the veteran, Charles Weston, of Pittsburgh, 50 to 35, in today's round of 'the na-tional three-cushion billiard tourna-ment. The match went 64 innnings. Lookabaugh's high run was four and

Weston's three.
Willie Hoppe, of New York, went
a tie for the first place with John
Layton, of St. Louis, by defeating
Art Thurnblad, of Chicago, 50 to 33. Weston's three.

Willie Hoppe, of New York, went a tie for the first place with John Layton, of St. Louis, by defeating Art Thurnblad, of Chicago, 50 to 33, in 60 innings. Hoppe's high run was 6 and Thurnblad's 4. Layton and Hoppe have won four games each, losing none.

ITAVEIET.

Arthur "Dazzy" Vance, acc of the Brooklyn Dodger pitching staff, has played with Red Cloud, Superior, Brown was purchased from the Pittsburgh, Hastings, New York, St. Joseph, Columbus, Toledo, Memphis, club last year. He was expected to make good, but he was too slow in gaining form to suit Manager Harris.

### Jones-Sauer WILL LONDOS BE ABLE BOX SCORF TO DOWN HANSON?



That is the question being asked by mat fans of Atlanta. Both wrestlers are fast, clever and also very strong and will give fans here one of the best matches they have seen. Hanson, if you remember, was the bone crusher who offered any Atlantan \$50 if said Atlantan could stay in the ring with him 10 minutes with-out being pinned to the mat. Several tried but failed. Hanson and Londos meet in the main match of the card to be staged at the Atlanta theater Tuesday night. Matchmaker Contos believes the fans will see the best match staged here in a long time.

### fered here this season. Both Hanson and Londos are speed merchants—they rely almost solely on their ability—getting around at a tremendous clip and their uncanny knowledge of how to apply and break OF QUALIFYING AND CO. WIN FOR U. S. OPEN **OVER MEXICO**

BY GEORGE F. FINE.

Deportivo Club, Mexico City, April 8.—(United News.)—The United States Davis cup team completed a

New York, April 8 .- (United News.) - The seventeen sectional qualifying districts and courses for the open golf championship tournament at clean sweep of its matches with Mexi-

spective clubs and to the public. At no time in the history of the game has there ever been a higher standard of sportsmanship in the ranks of the players than exists in the American league today.

"There has been a marked improvement in the playing strength of some of last season, meaning the public. At the districts and courses follow:

1.—Boston, Charles River Country club, Newlon Centre, Mass.

2.—New York, Winged Foot Golf club, Smartown, Pa.

4.—Richmond, Country Club of Virginia, Bichmond, Va.

5.—Atlanta. N. Y. India. Philadelphia Cricket who, Pa. While Mexican took the first set by meeting the intercollegiate champion at his own hard driving Atlanta. Ga.

Brook Holloy Country club, Erratic, but when he stormed the net be gave an able exhibition. ment in the playing strength of some of last season's weaker clubs, which will insure a more closely contested race than the league experienced last summer. Never before in the history of the league has there been a greater pride in ownership on the part of those who control our clubs and at no time who control our clubs and at no time has the organization as a whole been in as strong and healthy financial ver. Colo.

15.—Los Angeles. El Caballero Country
club. Hellywood. Calif.

16.—San Francisco, San Francisco Gelf
club. San Francisco, Calif.
17.—Portland, Waverly Country club,
Portland, Ore.

## Y-Church News

The girls' division of the Y-Church Athletic association will meet Monday night at 7:30 to complete plans for the coming season of the volley hall league. This meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A.

The following churches have entered teams: Western Heights Baptist, St. Mark's Methodist. Pattillo Memorial Methodist. Central Fresbyterian. Capitol View Baptist and Central Fresbyterian. It is anticipated that at least two more clubs will enter at this meeting and registricule league will be formed. Park Street Methodist and Weslev Memorial are the others expected to enter.

Teams that are sponsored by churches are invited to be represented at this meeting where mere information regarding entry can be secured.

tance.

Peter Gavuzzi, of Southampton

Eng., finished second in today's jog. in 5:30:41 for an elapsed time of

224:04:01. John Salo, Passaic, N. J., was third in 5:31 flat and his clapsed time was 242:18:14.

Monday's lap will be 31 miles to Savra Obla.

Battle to Tie.

New York, April 8.—(United News) The Chicago Bricklayers, western champions, and the New York Na-

tions, American soccer league cham-pions, played a 1-1 overtime tie in the final for the United States soccer championship at the Polo Grounds

A crowd of 15,000 saw the game,

etting a new record for a final cup

Chicks Get Hurler.

Washington, April 8.—(P)—President Griffith, of the Washington club, said tonight that Lloyd Brown, left-handed pitcher, had been sold to the Memphis club of the Southern asso-

The largest number of representatives of amateur beschall teams to ever meet at one time will assemble at the Y. M. C. A. Menday night at 7:30 for the final pre-season meeting of the Y-Church Athletic association.

Thirty teams are entered in the five leagues that are soonsored by the Y.-C. A. A. and the addition of several more is loowed for at this meeting.

The Georgia league needs one more club to round out their roster for the season and the officials are seeking another entrant. trant,
An invitation is extended to all teams
to attand this meeting, whether they are
members of the association or not and Sunday school teams are invited to join one
of the many leagues that the association
is operating.

Totals LOUISVILLE 

# **EXHIBITION**

Ruth, Gehrig 'Win Applause.

New York. April 8—The famous home run act, Ruth and Gehrig, won the applause of some 28.000 fans today at the Yankee Stadium while the Yankee Stadium while the Yankee sevened the count in their exhibition series with the Brooklyn Robins by capturing the second clash by 7 to 3.

Lou Gehrig slapped out his third circuit smash of the exhibition tour in the fourth inning with none on base, while George Harman propelled one of Bill Doak's spitball heaves into the right field bleachers in the eighth with two runners aboard the sacks.

Jumping Joe Dugan contributed a home

Score by innings: R.H.E.
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Cantwell, Henry and Hogan: Zachary,
Van Alstyne, Braxton, Griffin and Tate.

If Babe Ruth is still the sultan of

swat somebody must have staged a revolution. His bat has been about and were always dangerous. But Mr. as potent as a quart of denatured Pence went calmly about his business

Just when the smart experts were picking the Yanks to waltz through



Texola, Okla., April 8.—(P)—Drew Payne, of Claremore, Okla., led C. C. Pyle's cross-country marathoners into the control point here today. Payne received a typical southwestern welcome when he completed the 35-mile lap from McLean, Tex., in 5:15:40. His elapsed time for the 1,303.4 miles from Los Angeles was 221:29:37.

1.303.4 miles from Los Angeles was 221:29:37.

Arne Suominen, of Detroit, who this morning held the lead in elapsed time for the trek from the coast, pulled a tendon 21 miles out of McLean and was brought in by a patrol wagon for medical attention. He later returned to complete his day's distance. The Yanks bare their teeth when they've got a chance at world series meat. These spring scores might look good in the paper but there is no gravy in them.

> Nelson, Flowers **Battle Thursday**

> Battling Nelson, newcomer in boxing circles in Atlanta, will meet Cecil ers at Sunset park Thursday night. Nelson has defeated some of the best Other matches for the fight have not been completed, but it is expected that the fight card will be finished and

### **Atlanta Heads** For Nashville To Open Race

Pence Hurls Team to Victory-Crackers Are Outhit by Colonels.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Louisville, Ky., April 8 .- Atlanta's Crackers, if nothing else, are always up to the minute. Easter, according to popular belief of the populace and advertisements, is a day devoted to appearing in newly-purchased finery and adding generally to the color of the scene. And the Crackers, while defeating Louisville, of the the American exception 2.1 in an exhibition can association, 2-1, in an exhibition game here today, dazzled those few fans assembled in the cold, windswept grandstand of Parkway field by dashing forth in building.

The uniforms are of a dull gray col-The uniforms are of a dull gray color with stripes. Down the trouser seam runs a brilliant and glaring lavender stripe. The caps are dark blue with more lavender stripes. The stockings have broad bands of red, white and black. Some Louisville fan standing within earshot remarked that the boys looked like "a regular big league ball club." In their uniforms they did. And at times durbig league ball club." In their uniforms they did. And at times during the game they did. Then at times during the game they didn't. But Russell Pence. "Tuppence" rather, pitched himself a steady ball game and two triples, one by Walter Gilbert and the other by Paul Strand, brought in Atlanta's two runs.

Squeeze Play Fails. Then in the ninth inning the Crackers worked Jim Poole and Johnny Jones as far as third and second, respectively, when no one was down. A squeeze play, however, didn't work, and the two Crackers died on the base

Tonight the squad, strengthened somewhat by the arrival of Casey Mills this morning from Atlanta, is headed for Nashville. Monday Blethen and Dudley will join the team. A long workout will be held tomorrow after-noon and then Tuesday Atlanta's hopes begin with Nashville, opposing them for two days of the long grind which ends some time next September. Maybe the Crackers will find a pen-Maybe the Crackers will find a pennant at the end of the trail and then maybe they won't. But they are going to be foremost in this pennant search, so your correspondent believes. Of course there's many an accident between the opening and final game. Also many a slump. But the squad has shown what is known in the vernacular as the "stuff" in exhibition nacular as the "stuff" in exhibition games this year. Today's was the last affair of an exhibitory nature. The

regular squad this season has won eight games and lost three.

Team Going Good.

The theory has been advanced this season largely by the management of the New York Yankees that exhibition games count for nearth Maximited the New York Yankees that exhibition games count for nearth Maximited the New York Yankees that exhibition games count for nearth Maximited the New York Yankees that exhibition games count for nearth Maximited the New York Yankees that exhibition games count for nearth Maximited the New York Yankees that exhibition games count for nearth of the New Yankees that exhibition games count for nearth of the New Yankees that exhibition games count for nearth of the New Yankees that exhibition games count for nearth of the New Yankees that exhibition games count for nearth of the New Yankees that exhibition games for nearth of t hibition games count for naught. May-be they don't. Possibly this observer is waxing too enthusiastis, but with the

the major league teams.

The New Yorkers have been playing like the Phillies in disguise. They've been called for and they can't even get started.

If Babe Path ber. And that made two runs to Louisville's one. The Louisvillians-so the natives sometimes term them-

> and the Crackers won a ball game. The weather was cold, exceedingly so. Louisville today enjoyed an Eastso. Louisville today enjoyed an Easter Sunday capable of doing justice to some place like Juneau. Alaska, or a secluded spot in Iceland. The boys there would have very probably shed their winter underwear. But the local atmosphere was exceedingly frigid. It was probably this that made the baseballers get out and hustle through their nine-inning tilt in the comparatively short time of 1 hour and 40 minutes. Your correspondent, for one, was rather pleased over the fact, for Parkway field on a cold day is no place to be without an overcoat.
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> Opening Day Scleetion.
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> Skipper Niehoff hasn't said yet who will pitch the opening game in Nashville. Since Russell Pence worked this afternoon, it is our belief that either

afternoon, it is our belief that either Ray Francis, Art Olson or E. C. Dudley will get the call. Skipper Niehoff has promised to make his selection before terrograms.

Chile Wins Doubles. Barcelonia, Spain, April 8—(P)— The Torralva brothers of the Chilean Davis cup team today defeated the Spanish combination of Falquer and Merales in the doubles contest, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 7-9, 6-2.

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# CUITON ADVANCES Moultrie Man To Face Jury

As the report indicated a very heavy as the report indicated a very heavy nergence of weevils from hibernation is reasonable to suppose that had been issued during the period of the session on Thursday it would have

the session on Thursday it would have caused a sharp upturn.

As a result of the conflicting influences developed during the weck price fluctuations were narrow but the close Thursday showed a net gain for the week over the preceding Saturday of a shade under a dollar a bale.

The following table shows the high, low and closing sales during the past week compared with a year ago: week compared with a year ago:

Last 

### Rare Heirlooms Are Distributed In Will of Holt

Macon, Ga., April 8.—(P)—Heirlooms of the Napier and 1 olt families, pioneers of middle Georgia, which had come down through several generations into the hands of Miss Ida Holt, whose death occurred a few lays ago, now are to be distributed among relatives. friends and servants, under the provisions of her will, recently probated in common form in the ordinary's

Court.

Childhood friends, distant cousins, namesakes, god-children, servants and close personal friends are all remembered in the will, which was penned in Miss Holt's own handwriting.

Miss Holt directed that all portraits and photographs of her father, mother, brother, herself and her friends, "be burned and totally destroyed, as I am the last of my family. I wish to prevent pictures and portraits dear to me from some day becoming attic treasfrom some day becoming attic treas-

Diamonds and other jewelry are to go to Martha Jane Napier Touchstone, namesake of Miss Holt's mother.

A gift of \$1.000 each is made to eight god-children.

In the long list of bequests, covering several pages of manuscript, is a provision that Pete Goddard, her negro chauffeur, shall receive a home on Pleasant Hill and her farm, including livestock and tools. Donnie Jones, another faithful servant, will receive \$2,000 cash and personal wearing apparel and bedding "to make her comfortable."

### OFFICIAL OF STATE ILL AT HOSPITAL

A. R. Arnow, member of the Geor-a Industrial commission, was cought to Atlanta Sunday and taken Grady hospital seriously ill. Mr. to Grady hospital seriously ill. Mr. Arnow was stricken suddenly four days ago while on a trip in south

Georgia.

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# New Orleans, La, Aprill S.—(Special), wattil the half intelly decided to get the past week was rather erration. The past week was rather erration, the past week was rather erration. The past was rather erration. The past week was rather erration. The past was worned and the past was past ASSOCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC SYSTEM



# Consolidation and Refunding of Debt and Underlying Preferred Stocks NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL OF EXCHANGE OFFERS

It now appears probable that the 42% Convertible Gold Debentures of the Company, which were offered to holders of stock and registered convertible securities at 97, will be fully subscribed. The Debentures are now selling on a "when issued basis" at a price materially higher than the offering price. These 42% Convertible Gold Debentures may be applied for on the subscription warrants (subject to allotment, if not covered by "rights"), at not less than the oftering price.

It is desirable from the standpoint of economical financing that the present offers to holders of debt and underlying preferred stocks to exchange such securities for Consolidated Refunding 5% Gold Debenture Bonds due 1968, shall end and that future exchanges should be on a modified basis or with bonds carrying a lower coupon rate. The Consolidated Refunding 5% Gold Debenture Bonds due 1968 are now selling at 100. Many of the securities included in the exchange offer have already been called and notices of redemption of numerous others are now being prepared. Accordingly, the Company has elected to terminate the exchange offers on April 20, 1928.

The exchange offers to which this notice applies, on the basis of \$1,000 principal amount of

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Associated Gas and Electric Company 52s, due 1977*				
Associated Gas and Electric Company Series A 6s			:	
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Chasm Power Company 5s, due serially		10	6.50	
Citizens Light, Heat & Power Company of Pennsylvania		1. 1. 1. 1.	100	
5s, due 1934	1,075	10	6.50	
Clarion Water Company 5s, due 1929	1,050	10	6.00	
Depew & Lancaster L. P. & Conduit Company 5s, due		THE LA L. M.	a la	
1954		10	6.50	
Du Bois Electric & Traction Company 5s, due 1932		10	6.50	
Erie Lighting Company 5s, due 1967		10	6.50	
Erie Lighting Company Preference Stock		4	6.00	
Erie Traction Company 5s, due 1929		10	6.00	
Fredericton Electric Company 6s, due 1945		10	6.50	. 3
Granville Electric & Gas Company 5s, due 1933	1,060	10	6.50	
Hopkinsville Water Company 5s, due 1931		10	6.00	
Hopkinsville Water Company 5s, due 1937		10	6.00	
Indiana Gas Utilities Company 5s, due 1946		10	6.50	
Jefferson Electric Company 5s, due 1933		10	6.50	
Kentucky Public Service Company 5s, due 1941		10	6.00	
Lake Shore Gas Company 52s, due 1950		10	6.50	
Lawrencetown Electric Light 6s, due serially		10	6.50	
Lock Haven Gas & Coke Company 6s, due 1944	1,085	10	6.50	
Long Island Water Corporation 52s, due 1955		10	6.50	
Manila Electric Company 5s, due 1946		10	6.50	
Manila Elec. R. R. & Lighting Corporation 5s, due 1953.	1,060	10	6.50	
Manila Suburban Railways Company 5s, due 1946		10	6.50	
Maritime Electric Company 6s, due 1956	1,085	10	6.50	
New York State Gas & Electric Corporation 53s, due 1962		10	6.50	
New York State Gas & Electric Corporation 6s, due 1952		10	6.50	
Penn Public Service Company 5s, due 1962		10	6.00	
Penn Public Service Corporation 5s, due 1954	1,075	10	6.50	
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Plattsburgh Gas & Electric Company 5s, due 1939	1,060	10	6.50	
Portsmouth (Ohio) Gas Company 6s, due 1929	1,060	10	6.50	-
Richmond Light and Railroad Company 4s, due 1952	920	9	6.50	
Ridgefield Electric Company 5s, due 1932	1,060	10	6.50	-
Roosevelt Water, Power & Light Company 6s, due serially	1,125	10	6.50	
St. Stephen & Calais Light & Power Company 6s, due 1956	1,085	10	6.50	
Sioux Falls Gas Company 6s, due 1944	1,085	10	6.50	
Spring Brook Water Company (New York) 5s, due 1930.	1,050	10	6.00	
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ferred Stock	1,050	10	6.50	
Tunkhannock Electric Company 6s, due 1933	1,025	10	6.50	
Union Gas & Electric Company 5s, due 1935	1,060	10	6.50	
Wallkill River Company 6s, due 1928	1,025	10	6.50	1
Warren Light & Power Company 5s, due 1931	1,060	10	6.50	1
Warren Street Railway Company 5s, due 1931	1,050	10	6.00	1
Wynantskill Hydro-Electric Company 6s, due 1933	1,060	10	6.50	1

The Gold Debenture Bonds Consolidated Refunding 5% Series due 1968 rank on a parity with the other bonds of the Associated Gas and Electric Company, which has no secured funded debt. They are an attractive investment security both from the standpoint of earnings and of junior equity.

\*Convertible into stock as provided in the Bonds.

Interest will be adjusted to April 1, 1928 on the bonds deposited. Pending preparation of definitive new Bonds, depositors will receive Interim Certificates carrying interest from April 1 to October 1, 1928 at 5% per annum on the principal amount of the new Bonds called for by such certificates and calling for delivery of permanent bonds on or before October 1, 1928. Dividends on the Preferred Stock will be adjusted. Preferred Stock certificates will be delivered as soon as practicable

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> ASSOCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY. By M. C. O'KEEFFE, Secretary.

### Gold Debenture Bonds

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Consolidated Net Earnings before Interest, Depreciation, Dividends, etc. ...... \$17,205,023 Annual Interest and Dividends on Subsidiary Companies' Bonds and Preferred Stocks to remain outstanding (less \$430,063 credit for interest during construction) and annual interest on entire funded debt of Company\* after giving effect to recent and present financing ...... Provision for Depreciation .....\$1,711,847 Excludes charges on Obligations convertible at Company's option into stock,

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# Youthful Orators May Win SLIGHT DROP SEEN

# Place in Spotlight of Fame

BY WILLIAM O. KEY, Contest Editor.

Editor's Note—For the purpose of aiding to the fullest extent the high school students in Georgia entered in the Fifth National Oratorical con-test, being sponsored in this territory by The Atlanta Constitution the contest department will publish, from time to time, articles bearing on the technique of various renowned orators. The first, presented below, has to do with perhaps the greatest of all the "original American" type-the Indian chief,

Those Georgia boys and girls who are preparing now for the newspa-per finals in the fifth national oratorical contest which will be held in Atlanta April 27 and which will decide who among the various district champions in the state shall go to Raleigh, N. C., for the national semifinals and later to Washington, possibly, for the national finals in May, should bear in mind that the gold awards and the free tour of Europe are not the only possibilities of reward for their efforts.

Of far greater potential value to the winner of the national semi-finals and the national finals is the publicity

and the national finals is the publicity attendant upon his victory; and the chance that his declamation upon the subject of the United States constitution may be recognized by posterity and that his name be recalled among the worthy orators of the present era. In many instances it was thus that men, in different times, have won omnorical fame. The present opportunity before the high school student is not one merely of chance. The national oratorical contest was inaugurated for a special purpose. That purpose, in three phases, is as follows:

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First, to increase interest in and respect for the basic principles of government as set forth by the constitution; second, to promote a better understanding between nations, and third, to stimulate scholastic enthusiasm for intellectual pursuits.

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conceived at the time it was, the contest, intentionally or otherwise, constitutes a serious counteraction against the tendency on the part of numerous radical personages and organizations to assail the value or the righteousness of the constitution of the United States.

Road to Fame.

Thus it will be seen that the stu-dent who participates in the contest and who is successful enough to attain to the national semi-finals or finals, does so much toward thwarting the purpose of the anti-constitutionalists. And inasmuch as all tionalists. And inasmuch as all oratory is based on a foundation either laudatory, defensive, exhortative or exceriative of a given subject, the student in this contest has it in his power to pave the way to oratorical fame.

Many orators of long-lived fame have sprung from single occasions. This is true of nearly all nations. And In is true of hearry all hattons. And notwithstanding that oratory is an art in itself, it is the consensus of historians that it was, generally speaking, a lost art from the death of Cicero to the rise of Patrick Henry—though there were several eminent orators during the intervening period, but at separated intervals

Even the American Indians had their orators; and the embryonic de-claimer of the modern era would do well to turn to some of them for a lesson in the quiet, simple forcefulness of their delivery. Nowhere is to be found more dramatic power than in the grim, embittered and pathetic speech of Tah-Gah-Jute Logan, tribal chieftain, who delivered the following superb utterance in the year 1774, on the muster of his femily.

"I appeal to any white man to say if ever he entered Logan's cabin hungry, and he gave him not meat; if ever he came cold and naked, and he clothed him not. During the course of the last long and bloody war Logan remained idle in his camp, an advocate of peace. Such was my love for the whites that my countrymen pointed as I passed and said: 'Logan is the friend of the white man.'

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trymen pointed as I passed and said: 'Logan is the friend of the white man.'

"I had often thought to have lived with you, but for the injuries of one man. Colonial Cresap, the last Spring, in cold blood, and unprovoked, murdered all the relations of Logan, not even sparing my women and children.

"There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature. This called on me for revenge. I have sought it. I have killed many. I have fully glutted my vengeance. For my country, I rejoice at the promise of peace; but do not harbor a thought that mine is a joy of fear. Logan never felt fear. He will not turn on his heel to save his life. Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one."

Utmost Simplicity.

That is the simple talk of the Indian, Logan. It was a talk not of a national institution, but of a personal motive for a bloody vengeance; and yet it has been preserved through centuries—a striking example of the possibility of permanence to the declamations of entrants in the oratorical contest who will speak on the constitution of their country.

When the entrant goes over the words of Logan, he should be given the benefit of the advice of one of the judges in the contest in New York last year.

That judge, speaking of a contest.

judges in the contest in New York last year.

That judge, speaking of a contestant whom he designated as "Speaker A." made the following notation: "Vibrating: superlatives: show in getting to subject—no proof." He rated that speaker, incidentally, at a percentage of 55, as against 85 for "Speaker B," of whom he noted: "Well written: logical order: origin will stated: definition of values. Puts it over, not merely declaims."

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Therefore it is thought that the plain-spoken Logan may be extremely valuable to those students in Georgia building up their speeches—noticeably his breaty, his ordinary words, so placed that color and emotion sway through them. In a few phrases, the Indian dramatically told of his love for the white men; of his secret wish, previously unrevealed, to some day live among them; of the cruel massacre of his people—"not even sparing my women and children."

Perhaps the most moving sentence in his declamation is the simplest one: "There runs not a drop of my

### **POLICE AID SOUGHT** IN HUNT FOR SON

Mrs. Lena Moore, of 118 Baker street, has enlisted the aid of police in a search for her 9-year-old son, John. who has been missing from his home for the past two days, she said.

He is described as being of average size, blue eyes, blonde hair, and at the time he was last seen was wearing brown shoes and sox, brown linkeers and a brown slipover sweater. She requests anyone having information concerning the youth to communicate with police.

ity; no play in trick words—but little words so uttered as to show the feeling in his heart to motivate him to the war-path against those who once had loved.

The next article devoted to the assistance of entrants in the contest in The Atlanta Constitution's territory, will incorporate an excerpt from the declamation of Mirabeau, the French evolutionary leader, and one of the world's great orators.

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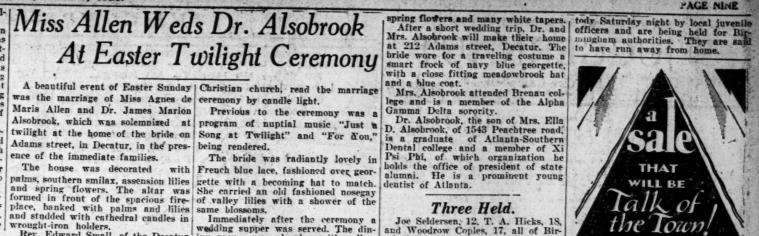
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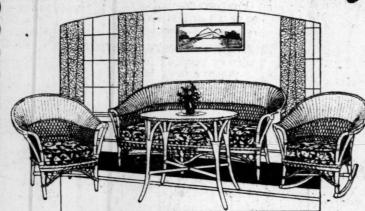
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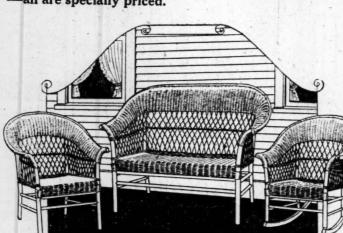


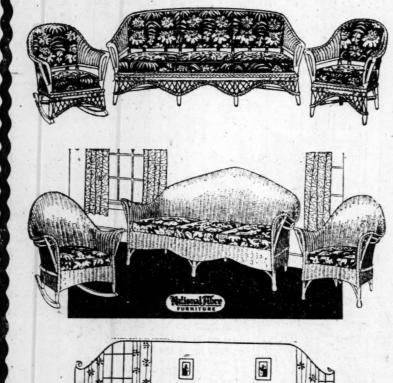
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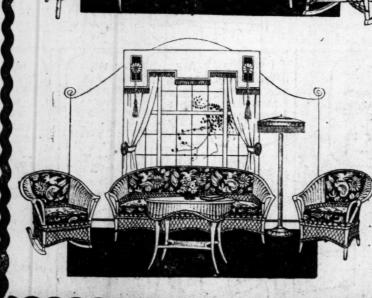
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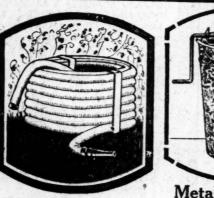
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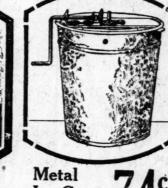




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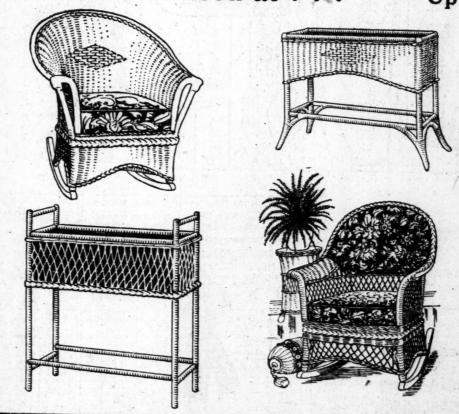
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### **UGGERNAUT** By Alice Campbell

sther Rowe, a young nurse, having accompanied an invalid from the United States mass on the Riviers, is about to return to New York when she sees an advertisement paper for a nurse and doctor's assistant and she decides to apply for the job in to spend a little time in Cannes.

While waiting for an answer to her application to Dr. Nartorius, Esther treats herself to ten at the fashiousble Restaurant des Ambassadeurs. She becomes interested in the conversation of a beautiful French woman and her escort, an Englishman, who sit at the next table. Of returning to her hotel Esther finds a note from the doctor asking her to report in the morning.

The beautiful French woman of the restaurant comes to see Dr. Sartorius and Esther learns tost she is Lady Clifford. A few days later her husband, Sir Charles Clifford, is stricken with typhoid fever and Dr. Sártorius gives up his practice and laboratory work to devote himself accusively to Sir Charles. Esther is taken on the case as day nurse. Roger Clifford, Sir Charles only son, arrives in Cannes. Sir Charles tells his son that he has changed his will to the extent of making him executor and trustee of the whole estate. Roger is attracted to Esther and invites her to dine and dance with him. They go to one of the fashionable restaurants in Cannes.

INSTALLMENT LXI.

AN UNBEARABLE MEMORY. What if Theresa had had another and more vital reason than he had thought of for keeping him away? have him in the house? It was a fact that he alone knew her relations with him—after what I told you? Then Holliday, he alone had always, to an annoying extent, seen through her.

A smothered scream from the bed ing grasp. caused Roger to start up. Esther had suddenly sat up in bed, bolt upright, her eyes glazed with terror, one thin hand clapped over her open a reason."

"Esther, my dear! What is it?" She swallowed twice, then spoke, her voice still strangely hoarse.

from outside there came the very faint creak of a footstep, as though some one who had been standing still was

"No," the hearse voice whispered, "that's not true. I'm not safe, as long as I'm in the same house with him. He is afraid of me. He wants to keep me from talking. He will do anything to keep me quiet, anything. He's only waiting for his chauce."

"Are you absolutely sure he didn't touch this place in any way. You

"Esther, dear," Roger said soothingly, "you must keep quiet and trust to me. Remember, your nerves are bound to be upset after all that mor-phia you have had. You know that."

"Morphia," she repeated to herself, 
"yes, I suppose that is what it was. 
No wonder I feel queer. . . And 
then of course I haven't had anything 
to eat for two days and a half, that 
makes it worse."

vet dared not attempt it.

"The doctor said you were to have something if you waked up," he said quietly, as though there were nothing out of the way. "There's something here ready in a little saucepan, I've only got to heat it up. Shall I give it to you?"

She nodded and lare

She nodded and lay motionless, watching with languid eyes the blue flame of the spirit lamp as he made ready the cup of broth, then submitted with the docility of a child while he put another pillow under her head and fed her with the hot liquid, a spoonful at a time, slowly, for fear of making her sick. When she had finished she sank back with closed eyes.

"That was good," she murmured, "I needed that. . . . It's a long time to go without food, you get so weak." He could bear the suspense no longer. Incautiously he asked:

"My dear, how was it you didn't have anything to eat for two and a half days? What do you mean?" She looked at him for a long, puzzled moment, then drew her hand across her brow.

"Of course," she answered slowly, "you don't know about that. No. How could you?"

He hoped she was going to continue, but instead she raised herself

Just Nuts



Aunt Het



"Nomm' makes a man feel more abused than to come home gruntin' with a headache an' lookin' for sympathy an' have his wife start in tellin' about her aches."

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SYNOPSIS.

un reurning to the house Roger comes upon his stepmother in the darkened drawing room with Arthur Hollday, who has been paying Lady Clifford some attention. Roger orders Holliday to leave the house.

The next day Sir Charles braks the news to his wife that he has named his son executor of iris estate in his will Lady Clifford files into a rage.

Shortly afterward Roger complains of a headache, and his aunt, Miss Clifford, offers him one of her remedies in trying to open the bottle Roger breaks it and cuts his hand. Esther is called in to bind up the cut and in her haste she mislays the doctor's hypodermic needle, which he has just used on Sir Charles. The doctor is unwarrantably angry with her over this carelessness. Two days later Sir Charles dies. Esther finds the needle, but instead of returning it to the doctor she has it analyzed. Lady Clifford dismisses her, but before she leaves she gets the report from the chemist that the hypodermic needle contained typhold germs. As she is about to warn Roger she is attacked and taken from the house unconscious. She awakens some time later in Dr. Sartorius leaves Holliday to guard her while he returns to the Villa Firenza with tetanus germs which he intends to inject into Roger's sore hand. Esther manages to escape from the house through the skylight.

on her elbow and whispered, "Tell me this: what have you done about

him?" "You mean the doctor? Nothing. He's in his room, now, asleep, I sup-Was it possible she had been afraid to pose. It's about 3 o'clock, you know.' "Do you mean you haven't arrested

he was outside that door! I knew it!' He caught her hands in a reassur-

"No, no, my dear, you mustn't be frightened. Don't you understand, it's impossible to arrest the man-without "But I told you! Didn't you hear

what I said. He's a murderer! He murdered your father, and he was going to kill you, too, if I hadn't found "It was the doctor. He was outside there, in the passage. I know he was there." out and got here in time! O, aren't people stupid! I thought I'd made it clear!"

Nonsense, there's no one about, or if there is, it's only Chalmers."

"Listen, though!"

Roger obeyed again, and for several seconds they both held their breath, straining their ears. At last from outside there came the very faint creak of a footeter.

There was no evading the sharp-ness of her question. He dropped his eyes in embarrassment, unable to reply.

inow moving away. Roger made a movement to jump up, but in a panic she pulled him back.

"No, no, don't leave me!"

"Certainly not, if you don't want me to. But you're quite safe now, you have nothing to be afraid of."

She leaned closer to him, trembling.

"G!" she burst out, as though the truth had suddenly dawned on her, "now I know, I see it all! You thought I didn't know what I was saying. You thought I was raving, the doctor made you believe it, he would, he's always prepared for any emergency, even though he never dreamed I should get away!"

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"Are you absolutely sure he didn't touch this place in any way. You didn't let him put anything on it?" "No, no, nothing at all!"

"Thank God! I began to be afraid I didn't save you after all," she breathed, and laughed a little hysterically. "O, Roger, I shall dream for years of that terrible time I had trying to reach you! I honestly thought I should die on the way."

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"Two days and a half!"

He stared at her aghast. This last speech of hers sounded amazingly rational. He burned to question her, yet dared not attempt it.

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"No. . . I will tell you. It won't hurt me now. You see, I have been kept a prisoner . . unconscious . . in the doctor's laboratory, you know, at the top of his house . . . in the Route de Grasse."

"A prisoner!"

For the life of him he could not repress the utter incredulity he felt at this astounding statement.

"I don't think you believe." she said, smiling the ghost of a smile. "I know it sounds impossible, but it's true. He never meant for me to leave there alive. He was going to do away with me so as to leave no trace."

Suddenly he knew that she was speaking the truth.

speaking the truth.
"Esther—do you know what you're

saying?"
Cold horror gripped him.
(Continued Tomorrow.)

Jimmy Jams.



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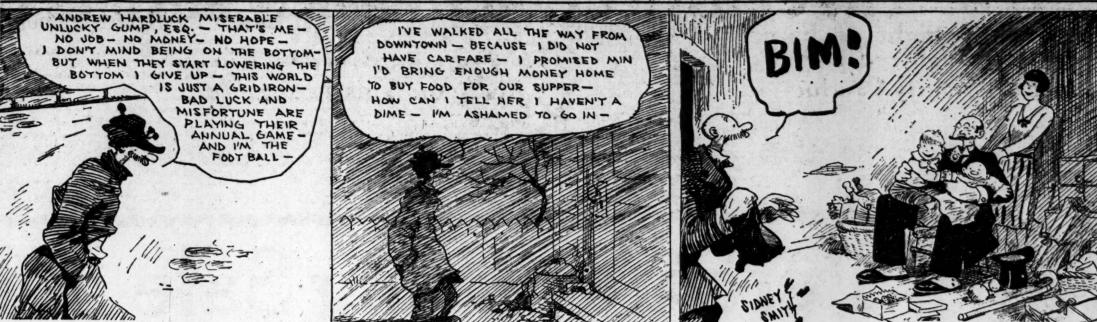
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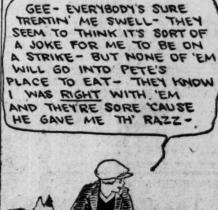
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Last week a very large tent was shipped to San Bernardina, Calif. A week before that another large one went to Seattle, Wash., and just previous to that, one went to a sma own in western Massachusetts. ig contractor's tent was sent to Texas and during the fall more than a half-dozen counties bought large tents to hold their county fairs in, and during the same time tents of all sizes and shapes were made for the tourists and fishermen who spent some time in Florida.

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and they have started early to make preparations to hold a show here that will be well worth coming many miles to see.

"The fair management is cooperating with the local club in the matter and will offer the largest number of money prizes that have ever been offered at any rabbit show anywhere in this country," Oscar Mills, executive secretary of the association stated. "We want to encourage the raising of fabbits and the agricultural departing of the meeting nights every man, woman, girl or boy interested in raising of grabbits and the agricultural departing rabbits for pets or commercial

### CLEANING COMPANY LITTLE GEORGIA GIVES EFFICIENT, PEANUT BECOMING SPEEDY SERVICE FACTOR IN INDUSTRY

Spring, Easter and grand opera all mean clean-up time in the mind of the average Atlanta householder and building owner and the several clean-

building owner and the several cleaning companies of Atlanta have been busy during the past few weeks.

Probably one of the busiest lately is the Empire Window Cleaning company, 34 1-2 Peachtree street, which is composed of several men who have had 10 or 11 years' experience in this line of work.

line of work.

While this company cleans everything of hard surface it is specially interested in rendering service to the housewife preparing for company, and it will send fast service trucks and an experienced crew of house or window cleaners to any address in Atlan-ta on short notice. When the cleaning of any house or

building is done by an experienced and properly-equipped crew as sent out by this firm, the work is done properly and speedily.

### EARLY VEGETABLES again is an imperative need to keep BRING LARGE SUMS up with their ever increasing business. TO STATE GROWERS

Georgia's asparagus crop in south Georgia, which is expected to move during the present month, is expected to exceed that of last year by at least 50 per cent, according to reports re-ceived in Atlanta by the agricultural department of the Atlanta, hirming-ham and Coast railroad. Last year the crop brought growers approximate-ly a half million dollars.

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In 1927 there were 4,000 acros cultivated in Georgia and the yield was 188,000 crates, weighing 24 pounds each. The crop was sold for \$451,000.

Grady county has come to the front as a producer and shipper of collards, a succulent vegetable, more or less akin to the cabbage plant. Records of shipments during the last three weeks from Cairo show that 100,000 pounds have gone to various markets of the southeast.

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Grady county normally has a large acreage planted in collards, but usually they are allowed to produce seed. Since practically all the nation's supply of collard seed is produced there. The first carload of lettuce from the Hamilton plantation at St. Simon Island, property of Eugene Lewis, of Detroit, Mich., has been shipped to eastern markets. A., B. and C. agents said. About 75 carloads of lettuce will be shipped during the season, reports state. "Rich in Iodine" is the label that will appear on all crates of vegetables going from this plantation, it was announced.

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### TWO ARE KILLED WHEN PASSENGER HITS MOTOR CAR

Leslie Jackson, 22, was killed in-stantly in the crash and Miss Beulah Chandler, 19, lived only a few minutes

# The Atlanta Rabbit and Cavy club that signs in the southers fair association to stage the greatest rabbit and guineat pig show ever held in the southern states at the big fair this fall. This Atlanta club is a member of the Georgia-Florida club as well as the National Association of Rabbit Breeders of America. The membership here is compressed for the state of the secured some of the control of the secured some of the best and most competent rabbit judges in this country to judge at this show and nothing will be left undone to make it a great show."

fabbits and the agricultural department of the government is mailing out
to all who are interested some very
instructive and highly interesting litall visitors to the club meeting place.

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resture encouraging the raising of more rabbits in this country.

"The rabbit show as projected by the Atlanta Rabbit and Cavy club," the Atlanta Rabbit and Cavy club," the continued Mr. Mills, "will be of great their money values. If considerable educational value to all those interest is manifest in the matter this country to the federal government will be considerable. ested, for these men are going at this in a business-like way. In addition to showing hundreds of the nation's best breeds, the club will have one of the largest restaurants on the grounds near the rabbit exhibit, where

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Enterprising people, however, saw the advantage of preparing the Georgia peanut and its products here in Georgia, in many ways that would be convenient for the retail stores to handle and now the manufact peanut confections are the main of many live salesmen.

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### Bone in Throat.

A fishbone Sunday caused Po-lice Officer C. W. Crankshaw, 30 after the accident. Miss Martha Curtaman is in a hospital here with injuries, which physicians say, probably will be fatal, and Richard Lindley, driver of the car, is suffering from t

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Capitol.

With Walter C. Kelly, "The Virginia Judge," internationally famous monologuist heading a big vandeville bill of three acts and the Jimmie Hodges company presenting "Pitter Patter." late Broadway musical comedy hit, and Victor McLaglen in "A Girl in Every Port" on the screen, the current program at the Capitol theater offers much to the amusement seeker. In addition to Walter C. Kelly on the stage, two other bigtime variety turns are offered in the time variety turns are offered in the acts of Restivo, piano accordionist of national reputation, and Ross and Louise, singing and dancing team.

Loew's Grand.

The veteran comedian and producer. Jean Bedini, supported by Roy Arthur and company in a hodge-podge of variety will head a great vaudeville bill which opens at Loew's Grand theater Monday. Other acts are Jack Lanis and company in "The Woman" Janis and company in "The Woman Pays," Ina Alcova and company in a big dancing revue, Frisch, Rector and Tanlin, harmony singers and comedians, and the McDonald Trio, trick bicycle riders. The Loew feature picture is "Circus Rookies," with Karl Dane and George K. Arthur.

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PASSES AT Market Multiple of the north side community house. Tuesday's picture is "The Blood Ship" with Hobart Bosworth.

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur.

Howard.

He "chooses to run" for fun—which all means that Harold Lloyd is back in town this week at the Howard ard to shatter all laugh records. It is his long awaited successor to "The Kid Brother," and is said to surpass any of the world's most popular comedian's former successes. The Publix stage show for the week is "The Jazz Grah Bag." In the production Ray Tenl and his boys promise to introduce many surprises.

Empire.

"Venus of Venice," a highly enterwho is starring in "My Lady of Whims," which will be seen today at the Alamo No. 2 theater is Donald Keith, a clean-cut, likable youngster, whose screen career, while brief, has been seen before with Miss Bow. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produccion is one of the most stupendous of its kind ever filmed, and it has won favorable comment.

Famous Players Reach City

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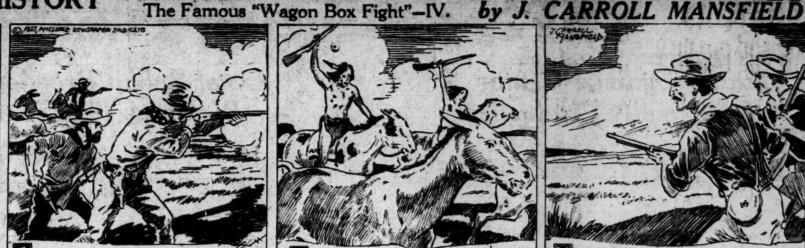
Irene Rich is starred at the Metropolitan in a synchronized picture, "The Silver Slave," a story of a young mother who had lost her own happiness because of her love for money—yet she sought to save her daughter's who had inherited her love for gold. Abe Lyman and his orches famous players rolled into Atlanta tra may also be seen and heard play-ing "Among My Souvenirs," "Var-sity Drag" and "The Twelfth Street

Rialto. Gilbert Roland was Armand to Norma Talmadge's "Camille." So satisfactorily did he perform in "Camille" that Norma decided to casa him as Johnny Powell in "The Dove." Also in "The Dove" is Noah Beery, who enacts the role of "de bes dam' in all Costa Roja.

Ponce de Leon.

Blanche Sweet in "Anna Christie, of the most impressive produc-is of First National in many on the today comes to the screen of he Ponce de Leon theater. The man-

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Newell, juvenile, and John Gallaudet, character actor. Also in the group was Edward Lillie, one of the ablest directors in New York, whose success, "Excess Baggage," is now runing in New York, Chicago and Lon-

successes. Excess Baggage. Is now running in New York, Chicago and London.

Miss Mencken was bubbling over with enthusiasm over her arrival in Atlanta. This enthusiasm is genuine and noticeable, as the star has been working hard for two weeks on her role as leading woman in Doris Keene's success. "Romanec." Her east that presented "The Change lings." the company including besides Keene's success, "Romanec." Her sterling work in such great hits as "Seventh Heaven," "Three Wise Fools" and "The Captive" is well-known to Atlanta people and in "Romance" she will have a part which will stand out as one of the most important roles played in Atlanta in many years. She has many close personal friends in Atlanta and is looking forward to an engagement of much pleasure here. She is a friend of Madge Kennedy, who headed a company at the Erlanger last season and talked to Miss Kennedy just before leaving New York. She told Miss Kennedy she was preparing to go

to Atlanta to appear in several plays

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Mesides Miss Menckea, those who arrived Sunday man agreement with Mr. Kohlmar; Felix Krembs, distinguishs were saget to have him claracter ractor; Nina Penn, an attractive girl who quit the Chicago engagement in "Excess Baggage" to play in the original "Romanes" company under the personal direction of Robert Sheldon; isabel O'Madigan, falling, one of the alts and and offering will be offered and the third of the control of the city.

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successes. Felix Kremlis, character actor,

Women Emotionally Unfit : FAMOUS LAWYER HITS FEMININE "JURYMEN" ::

For Jurors, Says Darrow

Macon, Ga., April 8 .- (A)-Ed-

ward W. Burke, head of the J. W. Burke company, printers and pub-lishers, died suddenly this afternoon of a heart attack. He had been prominent in civic affairs for many years and was a former president of the chamber of commerce and also of the

Burke, who was 67 years of age, was seated on the front porch of his home, talking with his wife, when he suffered a heart attack. He lived only a few minutes.

ton. He is survived by his wife and son, Walter Reeves.

pany also comes Neil Cornell, tech-nical director of the new company. He has had a wide experience as director, actor and producer. He recently was with Sir Gerald Du Manrier's "Interference" company which played in London. He also is a Californian and was graduated at the Californian and was gradua

Played Original Role. Miss Denise Morris played in the original company producing "Romance" in New York, and will play the same role in the Atlanta production of that play which exceed the nad given him "two bits" with which to buy cigarettes. Detectives John Davis and W. J. Anderson are dubious of King's entire story and are investigating the case,

tion of that play which opens the sea-son Monday, April 16. She las had

ON THE SCENE AND BY CHARGING AMONG THE

MULES, YELLING AND SHOOTING, SUCCEEDED

IN SCATTERING THE HERD. UNABLE TO CON-

HERDERS FELL BACK TOWARD THE CAMP.

TROL OR COLLECT THE FRANTIC ANIMALS. THE

Chicago, April 8 .- (AP) - Chicago's primary election campaign today took on the aspect of an airport on the

The pilots of the two republican factions had retreated to headquarters to snatch a brief rest before the takeoff Tuesday. Only the mechanics re-TO BE BURIED TODAY mained on the field to all the machines that finishing touches to the machines that mained on the field to give a few final Funeral services for Dr. T. W. Reeves, prominent physician of Carrollton Ge who district Dr. T. W.

rollton, Ga., who died at the Piedmont sanitarium Saturday, will be held this afternoon at his residence in Carroll-Chief Justice Harry Olson, of the Chief Justice Harry Olson, of the sanitarium san municipal court, that a special elec-tions branch of the court would be established. Judge Olson, who will preside over the court, an innovation

There are virtually no contests for nomination in the democratic ranks. The leaders have confined their activities to urging followers to record their votes as an indication of the

# SAYS 'FRIEND' DID IT

With his right arm almost severed from his body and a deep gash in his face which he insists he received at the hands of a "friend" in an "accident," J. E. King, 40, a plumber, was reported to be in a serious condition at Grady hospital Sunday night. The friend's name he gave as Bernon Dixon. of a Lawn street address.

King, who police say was in an intoxicated state when he was brought to the hospital, says that Dixon was fighting with a third man whose name.

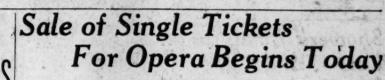
began his career in stock at Kansas City and has appeared recently with the Stuart-Walker company at Cincinnati. He is a nephew of Emily Newell Blair, noted magazine writer, who recently lectured in Atlanta.

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# THEATER DEFIES LAW FOR CHARIT

Little Rock, Ark.. April 8.—(R)—Charity clashed with Sunday blue laws today and came out ahead for the moment, but the blue laws will have their inning in court tomorrow when the manager of a motion picture house appears to face charges for giving two performances today for the benefit of the Arkansas Crippled Children's hospital.

Over the protest of the Little Rock linisterial alliance and after warnings from city and county authorities that it would be a violation of city and state laws, the theater held two shows with packed houses at both.

Ed Rowley, manager of the theater,
was ordered to court tomorrow to

was ordered to court tomorrow to lanta. Since, the prosecuting attorney's office and police department took no action to stop the show, but sent and up. Walnut 1791. 183 Peachtree. representatives to get the names of the manager and all employees. Both city and state laws prohibit

### Showers Likely Late Today Is Forecast

Light showers are forecast for late afternoon today by the national weather bureau in Washington, threatening to cast a damper on the unveiling of the memorial at Stone Mountain to General Robert E. Lee. nereasing cloudiness will precede the

showers, it is said.
Sunday dawned bright, with a sharp touch of breeze which kept temperatures ranging between a minimum of 44 degrees and a high reading of

### HOLMES WARNS RACE TO STAY IN SOUTH

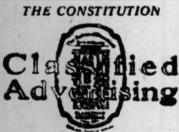
B. H. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, urged negroes who might be inclined to emigrate to remain in the south where there "is always employment for people who want of the south ways employment for people who want of the south ways employment for people who want of the south ways employment for people who want of the south ways employment for people who want of the south ways employment for people who want of the south ways employed the south was a south ways employed the south was a south ways employed the south was a south was a south was a south ways employed the south was a ways employment for people who want to work," in an address delivered at the St. Paul A. M. E. church Sunday morning. Holmes has just returned from a tour of the north and east and

was speaking upon economic condi-tions in these sections.

A large percentage of the four million unemployed in this country, Holmes told his hearers, are negroes recently emigrated to the cities of New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis, principal causes for so many negro unemployed in these cities, he said, are the heavy migration from other coun-tries which has flooded the labor mar-ket and the closing down of many ket and the closing down of many large business and manufacturing

### DYING OF WOUNDS INFLICTED BY KNIFE

ed from his body and several deep gashes cut in the pit of his stomach, Will Burke, negro, I Crews alley, was reported to be in a dying condition at Grady hospital late Sunday night. The Grady hospital late Sunday hight. The wounds were said to have been inflicted by another negro, Homer Swann, of 155 Woodward avenue,
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# PICTURESQUE DAY

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were used for the annual ceremony.

Just as the first flush of dawn broke, Bishop Ronthaler appeared on the stone steps of the plain little brick church in Old Salem and proclaimed "The Lord is risen." Dr. Ronthaler's the first few "The Lord is risen." Dr. Ronthaler's voice carried only to the first few rows of the audience, but the amplifiers picked it up and carried it clearly to the vast assemblage. Back from them came the response, "The Lord is

Then, in rich and majestic melody came the strains of an Easter anthem from the United Moravian band, a musical organization of 300 pieces.

Bishop Ronthaler read the litany just as he had read it 51 times before and just as it had been read since 1772. In that year the Easter sunrise service was instituted by a small group of Moravians who gathered about the grave of John Burkhead, one of the founders of this community,

who died the year before.

Men, women and children, many of them from a distance, braved a cold wind to view and participate in the event, the beauty and impressiveness of which has made it an annual mecca for visitors from many states in the

### Mortuaru

abeth Griner, 9, daughter Griner, of Daisy, Ga., died local hospital. The body was

JAMES P. M'MAHEN.

James P. McMahen, 08, 1235 Lee street,
S. W., died Suuday at his residence. Funeral arrangements have nob yet been made.
He is survived by one son, James A. McMahen, of Rutherford, N. C., and three daughters, Mrs. J. S. Barrer. Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. D. H. Stirer, Wooster, Mass., and Mrs. Schultz, Williamsport, Pa.

Ban Chewing Gum.

Washington, April 8.—(United ews.)—Advertisement of American chewing gum as a remedy for smok-ing has caused its ban in Italian to-bacco stores operating under the na-tional tobacco monopoly, the commerce department has been advised.

### Lodge Notices

Regular assembly of Euclid Council No. 33. R. & S. M., will be held tonight (Monday). April 9, in W. D. Luckie Masonic Temple, West End., beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A large attendance reparations for our spring asembly will be made.
E. D. THOMAS, Ill. Master.
J. A. BISHOP, Rec.



The regular convocation of Mount Zlon Chapter, No, 16, R. A. M., will be held at the Massonic Temple this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock At 8:00 o'clock at Ladies' Night program will be given in the Scottish Rice Hall to which all Masons and their ladies are invited.

WILBORN A. UFCHURCH, H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec'y.

A called communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masouic Teniple, corner Penchtree and Cain streets, on this (Monday) evening, April 9, 1028, beginning at 7:30 o'clock sharp. The Fellow-traft degree will be conferred upon a large plass by our Senior Warden, Brother David N. Meyer. All candidates for examination and advancement are requested to present themselves promptly on time. All duly qualified visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of SIDNEY W. JACOBS, W. M. JOSEPH LAZEAR, Secretary.



The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Monday) evening, April 9, promptly at 8 o'clock. The Master Mason degree will be content in a cordially and fraternally invited to be with us. By order of H. E. SMITH, W. M. G. H. HENDRIX, Secretary.



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Boston Navy Yard, April 8—(United News.)—The submarine S-4, which has been lying in drydock here for repairs to damage done in the crash with the destroyer Paulding, will be floated from the drydock Wednesday. The section stove in by the destroyer has been replaced with a new plate.

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Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends—for their kindness shown us during the liness and meet at the many officiating. Interment will be in the City cemetery at Kennesaw, Ga. Pallbearers and mee Bobert Red. and also the beautiful floral offerings.

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MARSH—The friends and relatives of Mr. Guilary, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Houling of Mr. Griffin E. Hill this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. E. Davis will officiate. The remains will be sent at 5 o'clock wis Southern rail-way to Greenville, S. C., for interment, and Mrs. J. W. H. Cheskey, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hill, of Kennesaw; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hill, of Kennesaw; Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Hill, of Kennesaw in Mrs. J. S. May Wilson Hawkins, this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the west of Mrs. May Wilson Hawkins, this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, April 9, at the Kennesaw, Ga. Pall-bearers selected will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel Mr. Greil Quarrels, Mr. J. M. Mount, Mr. W. F. Ruthford and Mrs. J. W. Holling of Mr. Griffin E. Hill. Mr. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ho

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# nut Hill cemetery. R. C. Tompkins, 389 Leonard street, funeral director in charge. HOLMES—Friends and relatives of Mr. Howard Holmes, Messrs. Riley. Cornelius and Derry Holmes and Mrs. L. A. Davison are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Howard Holmes today (Monday) at 2 p. m., from the chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers. LOGAN—Rev. Charles Logan died Sunday morning at his residence, 801 Foundry street, N. W. Funeral arangements will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co., funeral directors.

### **Funeral Notices** Funeral Notices.

McMahon, he is survived by one son, arrival of her father, Mr. W. R. McMahon, he is survived by one son, Mr. Jas. A. McMahon, of Rutherford-ton, Nr. C.; three daughters, Mrs. J. Jordan; five brothers, Messrs. W. T., C. R., P. E., H. E. and C. L. Jordan, and two sisters, Misses Lavada and Myrite Jordan, Ellizabeth and Virginia Epps; her mother, Mrs. A. J. Jordan; five brothers, Messrs. W. T., C. R., P. E., H. E. and C. L. Jordan, and two sisters, Misses Lavada and Myrite Jordan, Ellizabeth and C. L. Jordan, and two sisters, Misses Lavada and Myrite Jordan, Ellizabeth and C. L. Jordan, Ellizabeth by Awtry & Lowndes Co.

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SMITH—The funeral of Mr. Willie Smith will be held this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from Philadel-

of Mrs. Hattie Butler are invited to attend her funeral this (Monday) April 9, 1928, at 2 p. m., from Mt. Moriah Baptist church, Rev. C. H. Holland officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. R. C. Tompkins, 280 Leonard street funeral directors and the control of the contr

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